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The Spectator

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Administration keeping eye on hockey opener

Seeks to prevent orange-throwing

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the first home game of Hamilton's hockey season set for this evening, coaches, players, and the College administration have been busy waging an all-out effort to prevent a repeat of last year's home opener, when rowdy fans threw oranges, live mice, an inflatable doll, and other debris on the ice after Hamilton scored its first goal.

Administrators and and coaches have stressed that throwing oranges and other debris is dangerous and inappropriate. Students caught throwing anything on the ice this evening, they warn, will face Judicial Board proceedings.

Many students however, say they remain undetered and will launch their oranges after the first Hamilton goal, carrying on what they describe as a College tradition and a show support for their team.

Last year's incident caused an uproar among students and caught the attention of the national media including *The Boston Globe* and *USA Today*. The two first-years who threw the doll wrote a letter of apology to the Hamilton community and all students were banned from attending the next home hockey game following Thanksgiving break.

The orange and debris throwing evolved from a decade-old tradition that began when students threw tennis balls on the ice when Hamilton scored its first home goal of the hockey season. The tennis balls gradually gave way to oranges, and later other debris, which were thrown on the ice throughout the game, not just after the first Hamilton goal.

"People try to outdo one another and see who can be more outrageous," said Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls.

Top members of Hamilton's administration including Ingalls, President Eugene Tobin, and Dean of Students Jan Coates met last week to discuss the issue.

"My concern is the safety issue," said Ingalls. "Throwing articles on the ice is dangerous."

please see Oranges on page 5

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

A long, hard, winter ahead? A student trudges off into the night during one of this week's snowstorms. Please see page 2 for weather and information about November's record snowfall.

R.F.K., Jr. speaks on environmentalism

By Joe November '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., an environmentalist, attorney, and professor at Pace University Law school, gave a lecture entitled "Our Environmental Destiny" in the Chapel on the evening of Thursday, November 16. In his speech, Kennedy discussed the underlying motives and the possible effects of the new anti-environment laws currently being passed by the Republican-dominated Congress.

The first issue that Kennedy addressed in his talk was the situation on Capitol Hill. One explanation he gave for the G.O.P.'s anti-environment stance was that many of the Republicans currently in power on the Hill have strong ties to industries which exploit America's environment. The ties are so strong, according to Kennedy, that the anti-environmental reform bills are actually written by lawyers from corporations that feel hindered by groups such as the E.P.A.

see RFK on page 5

Student Assembly eliminates four positions on its Central Council

By David H. Townsend '97
MANAGING EDITOR

On Monday evening, late into a meeting of the Central Council of the Student Assembly, a motion to amend the *Constitution of the Student Body* by removing four positions on the Central Council was passed by a vote of 21 to 5. The four positions were representative positions held by the Black and Latin Student Union, the Inter Society Council, the Asian Cultural Society and La Vanguardia.

The amendment was made by H. Ali Hilaly, a Class of 1998 representative, in an effort to obtain a level of consistency in the ownership of representative positions. While four student groups did have representation on the Central Council, there were several groups that did not, including the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Alliance and the International Student Association. A second amendment on the Agenda for the meeting was a motion to add several representative positions for the student groups that did not currently hold positions. This amendment was not voted on because the first amendment was passed by the Central Council.

The issue of dual representation on both the Central Council and the Community Conference Committee, where several student groups also had representation, was another topic of discussion. The CCC has been resurrected from its former state of disrepair, and the voting members felt that holding seats on both Committees was over-representing those groups.

"The Central Committee benefitted from these individuals sitting as representatives and having a vote because it added a different view at times. However, I'm not

please see Assembly on page 4

Kaye/Kantrowitz and Saadat join in Jewish, African-American dialogue

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

Chandra Mohanty, a professor of Women's Studies at Hamilton, introduced their dialogue saying, "It strikes me as a particularly poignant moment to have a dialogue about what Black and Jewish women have to say."

As Professor of Women's Studies Melanie Kaye/Kantrowitz, and Kathleen Saadat began to discuss the issues their communities faced, the so-called "historic tension" of which the media makes so much seemed to vanish in the spirit of cooperation.

Kaye/Kantrowitz introduced Kathleen Saadat, a major player in Oregonian human rights movements, by recalling a 1970's meeting of activists after a serious incident of hate crime in Oregon.

When Saadat spoke there, Kaye/Kantrowitz said, "everybody was rapt and silent and listening," to Saadat's's analysis of the situation. "I'm very happy to have her as my sister and friend and comrade," she beamed.

Saadat immediately told the audience that she was raised in the forties. Without pause, she continued on to say, "I say that because it wasn't very long ago that segregation and discrimination were legal," and often protected or scripted in law.

An historic division

"There is an historic division between blacks and Jews," said Saadat, as the dialogue began. However, both Kaye/Kantrowitz agreed that much of the visible conflict between blacks and Jews was played up by the media.

Kaye/Kantrowitz said that it was almost impossible to get "news of forums and positive Jewish and African-American relations" to the *New York Times*. She had been working in the Brooklyn-Crown Heights area.

She asked, "What is this emphasis on black-Jewish conflict?"

Saadat brought up the concept of "the struggle for the bottom." Oppressed cultures often spend too much time comparing whose oppression was more severe, more difficult, according to Saadat. She said that the country needed to move away from race as the only major issue in the country.

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College Health Center returns to full employment with new full-time nurse

By Scott Kocher '97
Associate News Editor

Criticisms of the College Health Center have been widespread among students in recent years. In 1992, the Health Center reduced its former 24 hour a day schedule to eight hours on weekdays. Since then, the lack of weekend hours have sparked concern that the Health Center fails to satisfy the needs of students. Lucille McDermott, Director of Student Health Services, explains that students complain of inadequate services because they are unaware, despite thorough publication, of available health services provided by the College.

Some rumors have circulated that the Health Center is understaffed and underfunded. McDermott acknowledged that the Health Center has been without its usual complement of permanent Nurse Practitioners. But the vacancy was filled with part-time nurses until last Monday, when the Health Service hired a permanent nurse practitioner to return the center to its full employment.

A lack of clinic hours on weekends has received the bulk of student criticism. Although Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are on call twenty-four hours a day, many students argue that EMTs provide a qualitatively different type of care than what is often needed.

"I got very sick once on a Friday," one student said. "I went to the Security office on Saturday, and they said I had to find a taxi to get to a hospital. They didn't seem very willing to help out. I was basically on my own." But according to the Student Health Service's policy, students in need of medical assistance when the clinic is closed may call Campus Safety to arrange free taxi transportation to Slocum Dickson Urgent Care or St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center. Students are then responsible for any medical assistance received by these off-campus services.

Despite these attempts to provide a viable alternative to round-the-clock clinic hours, many students and staff still see a deficiency in health care coverage by the Health Center. "They should have at least one professional nurse available on campus," said one Security personnel. "EMTs don't provide the care needed by many students over the weekends."

McDermott mentioned, however, that very few colleges and universities across the country provide comprehensive, twenty-four hour, on-campus health services. She said that the accessibility of EMTs on campus and the free transportation to area hospitals arranged through Campus Safety should be sufficient for every student's needs. Complaints from students about the lack of health services on campus, she said, are largely due to misunderstandings. For a complete explanation of the Student Health Service at Hamilton, consult the College handbook "On The Hill," or refer to the flyer sent out to all students entering their first year. Further information may be obtained from the Health Center.

Early nor'easter knocks out power again on the oft-darkened south side

By Gabriel Meyer '96
Editor-in-Chief

The south side of campus lived up to its nickname of the dark side for the second time this year, when heavy winds and snow knocked out power for more than eight hours last Sunday. The outage came less than two months after an electrical fire disrupted power on the south side intermittently over the course of two days.

Residents of Keehn, Root, Major, McIntosh, Minor, Babbitt, and Milbank residence halls awoke Sunday morning to near-blizzard conditions, a lack of power and heat, and news they would have to trek across campus to Commons Dining Hall for breakfast. McEwen Dining Hall remained closed all day because of the power outage.

Due to the lack of heat in dorms and the sub-freezing weather, temperatures in the residence halls dipped into the low 60s and even the upper 50s before power was restored in the early afternoon.

Sunday's power outage began shortly before sunrise when a tree limb, laden with wet, heavy snow fell on a power line on College Street, just east of Clinton Avenue. This line supplies power to the south side of campus. The Bundy area and north side were unaffected by the power outage. Electrical service was restored just before three in the afternoon.

According to Physical Plant's Manager of Technical Trades Ed Neidhart, officials at Niagara Mohawk informed him early in the morning that Hamilton was number 40 on the list for power restoration. Numerous power lines throughout the region came down as the result of the weather, leaving thousands of homes without electricity.

Though the College maintains a backup generator near McEwen Dining Hall to power emergency lights inside residence halls, it does not power the heating systems or electrical outlets.

Though temperatures inside did not fall to dangerous levels Sunday as the result of the lack of heat, Neidhart said that the Physical Plant plans to link the heating systems to a generator. Only two south side residence halls have electric heat, while the rest have hot water heating systems. The latter require only a small amount of power to run the computer that regulates them.

Temperatures in a warm building can remain at safe levels for up two eight hours on a 20 degree day, even without heat, said Neidhart. In the event of a power outage lasting for an extended period of time on a cold day, the Physical Plant could set up emergency generators to power the heating systems.

Winter strikes early

The storm that caused Hamilton's power outage wreaked havoc across central New York and delivered several inches of snow. It was one of a series of winter storms that have moved through the area in the last week and a half, dropping more two feet of snow in some places. Syracuse has already reported one of its snowiest Novembers on record with nearly 30 inches of snow.

Another storm, which struck Hamilton mid-week, dropped several additional inches, and was responsible for heavy, damaging snowfalls across a wide area of the U.S. It struck as far south as North Carolina, where Mt. Mitchell received ten inches of snow.

Early season snowfalls are often the most damaging as they bring wet heavy snow which collects on many trees which have not lost their foliage, causing their limbs to break off.

On the Hamilton campus, many students took advantage of the early snow and enjoyed winter sport.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Cloudy (what else?) with snow likely. Lows 25 to 30.

Sunday: More clouds than sun. Chance of snow or rain. Lows in the high 20s. Remember your galoshes.

Hamilton College NEWS BULLETINS

Anti-vandalism rally set for today

A rally will take place this afternoon in the Chapel at 4 p.m. to combat Hamilton's continuing wave of vandalism. Sponsored by the Community Conference Committee, the rally is open to all members of the Hamilton Community who wish to speak out and take action to end the costly destruction.

Incidents of vandalism this semester have included broken doors, cut tree limbs, smashed windows, as well as several incidents of chalking of derogatory slogans across the campus. Vandalism last semester, which included the toppling of the Alexander Hamilton statue, totaled more than $60,000.

Second round of Pew Higher Education Roundtable takes place

Faculty, administrators, a trustee, and a student gathered for the second and final round of the Pew Higher Education Roundtable last night and again today in Bristol Campus Center. Sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trust, the roundtable was designed to facilitate discussion of issues facing Hamilton and other liberal arts colleges. Frank Turner, history professor and former provost of Yale University facilitated the discussions. The first session of the roundtable took place in early October.

Hamilton's new TV show debuts

"Panorama—Life on the Hill," Hamilton's new weekly television news program aired for the first time last night on cable access Channel 3. Featuring an interview with Conservative Club speaker Dr. Mildred Jefferson, reviews of the Residential Life decision and Alcohol Awareness Week, and sports stories, the program was created by David Gaynes '99. In addition to its scheduled airing time on Channel 3, "Panorama" was also shown on video tape all day Wednesday in Beinecke Student Village.

Next week's show will feature an interview with Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed Kantrowitz, coverage of the Robert F. Kennedy Jr. lecture, and a preview of the upcoming hockey season. The program will be shown all day Tuesday in Beinecke and at its regular airing time of 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble to perform tonight

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble will perform under the direction of "Doctuh" Mike Woods this evening at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall of Schambach Center. The group will play works by Duke Ellington, Charlie Parker, Thad Jones, Neal Hefti, and Sammy Nestico.

Joining the ensemble in its concert is recent Hamilton graduate Eric Sussman '95, a tenor saxophone player, who played with the group during his time at Hamilton. He is now in his first year at Cornell Law School. Sussman will also be featured Saturday evening in McEwen Dining Hall from 5 until 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving dinner open to students at Sigma Phi house

Following a twelve-year tradition of his own creation, Randy Fields will be hosting Thanksgiving dinner at the Sigma Phi house for those students who are staying on campus for the holiday. The dinner will be on Thanksgiving day at 5 o'clock at the Sigma Phi house. Reservations are required and must be made by Wednesday by calling Mr. Fields at 859-0694. There is no charge for the dinner.

The dinner will be a traditional southern Thanksgiving feast including turkey, cornbread stuffing, rice and giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, asparagus casserole, scalloped oysters and several desserts. Students may bring their own alcohol if they so desire. In the past, the elegant dinner has been attended by anywhere from 6 to 48 students. When asked why he keeps up such an expensive and time-consuming tradition, Fields says, "Only because I love Thanksgiving."

Bon Appétit to donate perishables

Hamilton's food service Bon Appetit recently announced that it will donate all perishable food items that must be used before the end of the Thanksgiving recess to local food banks and rescue missions to feed the hungry during the holiday. All food will be donated in the name of Hamilton College.

Separately, Bon Appetit announced that it continues to offer bag lunches available in the Howard Diner each weekday. Some students had thought that the bag lunches, which are no longer offered in the dining halls, were no longer available.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joe November '97

Middlebury College plans for the next decade

In August, the Middlebury College Board of Trustees committed the college to "the achievement of a new level of excellence over the next decade," and called for some of the most dramatic changes in the college's profile in thirty years. The changes reflect the college's intention to grow, building on its traditional strengths in the liberal arts, to meet the challenges of the more complex, diverse and international environment of the 21st century.

Middlebury's Board of Trustees proposed the following changes for the next ten years:

* an expansion of the faculty by up to 30 full-time equivalent positions in order to maintain the current student/faculty ratio of 11:1;

* a gradual increase in the size of the student body over the next ten years to an enrollment of 2,350, and the enhancement of the quality of the student body;

*renovations for the the college's library, dormitories, academic buildings, and athletic facilities;

* continued reduction in the rate of annual increase in the comprehensive fee (which covers tuition, room and board) with the goal of having the fee track the annual inflation rate.

The proposed change which caused the most controversy at Middlebury was the one which called for an increase in the size of the student body. The reason for such a controversy is that over the past decade or so, Middlebury has been trying to limit or even reduce the size of its student body.

Courtesy of Middlebury College

Columbia University copes with tritium spill

Six months after an accidental radiation spill contaminated a waste storage room at Columbia University, the room remains quarantined and Columbia has decided to revise the its rules for handling radioactive wastes. According to David Brenner, Professor of Radiation Oncology and Chair of the University's Radiation Safety Committee, the accident occurred on May 20, when a worker was transferring some tritium (a radioactive isotope of hydrogen) "heavy" water from one bottle to another, and spilled a small amount onto a work surface and his shoes. "What happened was basically a case of human error," Brenner said. "It was 4:30 on a Friday afternoon, and all of the procedures that could have been followed were not." Brenner said the cleanup of the room will go forward after the local health department approves Columbia's plan to hire a contractor to decontaminate the room. In the meantime, he said, there is no danger to students or faculty members in the building. Columbia University officials said that the university will continue to store its radioactive waste on campus.

The Columbia Spectator

Correction: Last week's Ivory Towers were compiled by Joe November '97.

'The issue is trust,' says Saadat

from Dialogue on page 1

In this time of economic crisis, many of the problems the country faces, urban chaos and rising crime and unrest, are being blamed on these two communities, said both. Blacks are accused of sucking money from the country through social programs, and many black youth are victims of a powerful misconception that they are violent and incorrigible criminals.

Jews, on the other hand, are accused of making money off of the misfortunes of others. Kaye/Kantrowitz likened the current trend of placing blacks and Jews against each other to the misfortune of gladiators in ancient Rome.

Jessica Shalom '96 asked about the need for coalition building between blacks and Jews. Saadat recalled a recent hate crime directed against homosexuals in California, which sparked unilateral reaction from both Jews and blacks, groups which understand the oppression homosexuals face.

Karen Johnson '96 noted that many inner-city youth do not know much about Jews or the Holocaust, and so it is easy to instill a sense of fear and prejudice between them and Jews. She asked how this lack of knowledge could be counteracted.

Saadat named a litany of different sources for this information, including family, public school curriculum, and communities. She thought that a leadership talking about the dynamics of working together was an excellent way of building trust. "The issue is trust," she said, "You learn trust by interacting with people."

On the media's role in the Black-Jewish conflict, Saadat said, "the media sells conflict, the media sells confrontation, the media sells chaos and fear, because that's what people buy."

Myron Brown '96 commented that much of the focus of the dialogue was on the activism of black and Jewish women, and questioned, "What are the men doing to get young Jewish and black men acting?"

The difference, said both panelists, is that when men talk about conflict, they talk about *conflict*. The one thing Kathleen Saadat saw at the Million Man March that moved here was the sight of the men embracing each other.

Saadat ended the dialogue by empowering the college student: "The history of change has often been rooted in the college student. It's important to recognize you have the power to think, to write, to talk, to explore."

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Virus creator jailed in Britain, first conviction under new law

The "Black Baron," as he dubbed himself was sent to a British prison on Wednesday, 18 months after he was convicted of creating and planting computer viruses. Under a 1990 law titled the Computer Misuse Act, 26-year-old Christopher Pile was arrested for placing games on the internet after he had infected them with viruses and cloaked the viruses, a move that made the task of removing the viruses much more difficult. The judge stated that, "Those who seek to reap mindless havoc on one of the vital tools of our age cannot expect lenient treatment."

Egyptian Diplomat killed, International Justice Group claims responsibility

One day after the shooting death of an Egyptian diplomat in Geneva, Switzerland a group calling itself the International Justice Group claimed responsibility. The diplomat, Ahmed Alaa Nazmi, a trade specialist was struck by six bullets as he parked his car in the garage of the apartment building where he lived with his wife and four-month old daughter. The group proclaimed that the killing was the carrying out of a death sentence placed on the man by the group. They stated that other sentences had been passed on others "because of their involvement in pursuing Muslim clerics and sons of the Islamist movement.

Israeli police arrest another in Rabin assassination, 5 arrested in Arafat plot

Israeli police arrested another person suspected to have very direct ties to the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. Margalit Har-Sheffey, a student at the same University as confessed killer Yigal Amir, was arrested Tuesday as police stated they believe she played a "dominant part," in a group that may have plotted to kill Rabin. Meanwhile Palestinian police in Gaza arrested five men from Libya and Algeria on suspicion of plotting to kill Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat. The five men are believed to be members of the terrorist group Abu Nidal, a group which has attempted to assassinate Mr. Arafat on several prior occasions. Evidence against the group is reportedly sketchy, but police are interrogating the five individuals to glean any information they can.

An Arabian Night dazzles the College community

SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

Hamilton College's first "Arabian Night" took place last Saturday night, November 17, at North Court and turned out to be a roaring success, according to even organizers.

The event was primarily sponsored and organized by the Middle Eastern Union in an attempt to expose the Hamilton College community to one of the cultures of the Middle East. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, the International Students' Association, the President's Office, the Dean of Students, and the Campus Activities Board all contributed to the Arabian Night.

The evening was set up to be very similar to those which ordinarily take place within many Arab communities today. Both classical and modern Arabic music was played throughout the night by a live three-piece band led by John Massoud. A wide variety of authentic Lebanese dishes, catered by Karem's Bakery, were also served, and towards the end of the evening the guests enjoyed some strong Arabic coffee with *Baklawa* for desert.

The audience later presented with two excellent performances by the professional belly dancer, Judi Bari, also known as "Ziba." Due to the evening's overwhelming success, the Middle Eastern Union plans to organize a similar social event every year.

The Spectator staff wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Government shuts down as Republicans and Clinton can't agree

Agencies, parks, museums and many other non-essential services closed their doors Tuesday as the U.S. government shut down. As the Republicans in Congress and President Clinton reached an impasse on the new budget, the government was forced to send thousands of employees home after just three hours of work on Tuesday.

Affected by the closing were agencies such as Immigration and Naturalization, the Smithsonian Institute Museums, and the National Park System, which shut down and turned vacationers away across the country. According to recent polls taken following the shut down it appeared that the public favored Clinton's decision to reject Republican bills that included various spending cuts the president was not comfortable with.

Men in Hooters? "Hooters is fighting back."

Hooters of America, based in Atlanta, called a news conference on Tuesday to protest a recent decision by the Equal Opportunity Commission. The Commission stated that the 170-restaurant chains' policy of hiring only female waitresses amounted to sexual discrimination.

But according to vice president of Hooters, Mike McNeil, "Hooters is fighting back," claiming that Federal law allows some sex-based hiring. Mr. McNeil went on to state that the chains identity would be threatened if they were forced to hire men to serve as waiters, "the Hooters Girls, with their charm and All-American sex appeal, are what our customers come for."

O.J. deposition transcripts to be kept public

On Wednesday, a judge denied a request by lawyers for O.J. Simpson to keep secret the transcripts of Simpson's upcoming depositions. The depositions are to be taken in preparation for the upcoming civil suit lodged against Simpson by the families of Ron Goldman, and Nicole Brown-Simpson.

The time at which the transcripts will be released, and the form in which they will be released, was not revealed but the ruling clears the way for the public to hear Simpson's side of the story for the first time since the June 1994 murders of his estranged wife, Brown-Simpson. While Simpson was tried and acquitted on murder charges, he never testified and has avoided several interviews in the past several months for fear that they might hurt the upcoming case.

Four student-organizations lose Central Council seats

from Assembly on page 1

convinced they benefitted from the seats," Andrew Edelson, president of the Student Assembly, said. "The Central Council is not structured to handle issues of race, creed or color."

Tommy Leim '98 of the Asian Cultural Society feels that the Student Assembly vote did not give the groups enough time to meet with their members to discuss the amendment. The agenda for the meeting was distributed the Friday before the meeting in accordance with policy, said Adelson. He also felt that the motion was brought up too late in the meeting to facilitate any constructive discussion or thought on the issue. "The Student Assembly needs more representation by the minority groups on campus because the mostly caucasian Central Committee does not represent the multicultural aspect on campus."

Although the amendment was voted in by the Central Committee, it is not yet assured a place in the Constitution. If the Student Assembly receives a petition with 100 signatures, the amendment will go to a campus-wide referendum where a majority vote is needed to enact it into law. The student groups losing positions on the Committee are considering circulating a petition to force a referendum.

Anarchy and terror in Afghanistan

Amnesty International responds to atrocities in Central Asia

Several families fleeing Afghanistan told Amnesty International the story of a woman in labor who had been taken to a hospital in the capital city of Kabul by her husband one evening at about 10pm in February of 1994. There was a curfew in force at the time and cars were not allowed in the streets of Kabul. Armed guards reportedly stopped the car at a checkpoint, telling the husband that they would take the woman to the hospital themselves and that he should go back home. The next day, the husband was told at the hospital that the woman had not been taken there. The husband went to the guards to ask where his wife was. They reportedly showed him the dead bodies of the woman and the newly-born baby, telling him that since they had only seen videos of women delivering babies, they wanted to see how a baby was delivered in real life.

Since the Mujahideen warlords took power in Kabul in April 1992, Afghanistan has been plagued by human rights abuses. The many warring factions in Afghanistan are divided along personal loyalties, ethic identities or political beliefs. Often these political groups consider all members of a particular clan or all residents of a locality affiliated with a rival political faction as enemies, and target attacks at such people whether or not they are combatants. Artillery attacks are aimed at residential areas, wounding or killing thousands of men, women, and children. Armed groups have massacred defenseless women in their homes, or have brutally beaten and raped them. Many reports have told stories of teen-aged daughters being abducted and then raped, taken as wives by commanders or sold into prostitution. Many young women have committed suicide to avoid such a fate. Other women have been stoned to death in the streets of Kabul, and others have reportedly "disappeared." Those who escape Afghanistan live as refugees, traumatized by the horrific abuses they have suffered or witnessed.

These outrageous human rights violations are being committed with total impunity. The Constitution has been suspended, laws in Afghanistan are meaningless, and the judicial structures have been destroyed. Thus the perpetrators stand little chance of being brought to justice.

The catastrophe in Afghanistan demands immediate action. Amnesty International, in response to these atrocities, is appealing to all parties fighting in Afghanistan to end the abuses of civilians and build respect for human rights. Further, Amnesty International is pressuring the international community to take action. For over a decade many of the world's governments have sent vast quantities of lethal weaponry into Afghanistan, and have provided training and military facilities to the government and the armed groups fighting it. The weapons are now being used to kill and injure unarmed civilians, most of whom are women and children. The international community is being strongly urged to help find and implement effective solutions to end the horrendous levels of suffering in Afghanistan.

The Hamilton College chapter of Amnesty International uses the organization's Urgent Action Network to help eradicate human rights violations world-wide, such as the situation described above. Students at Hamilton use the Urgent Action Network to write letters to the perpetrators of such crimes as urgent human rights situations arise. Often these letter-writing efforts directly result in the release of prisoners subjected to human rights violations. Amnesty International holds weekly meetings in KJ 107 at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Tech Watch

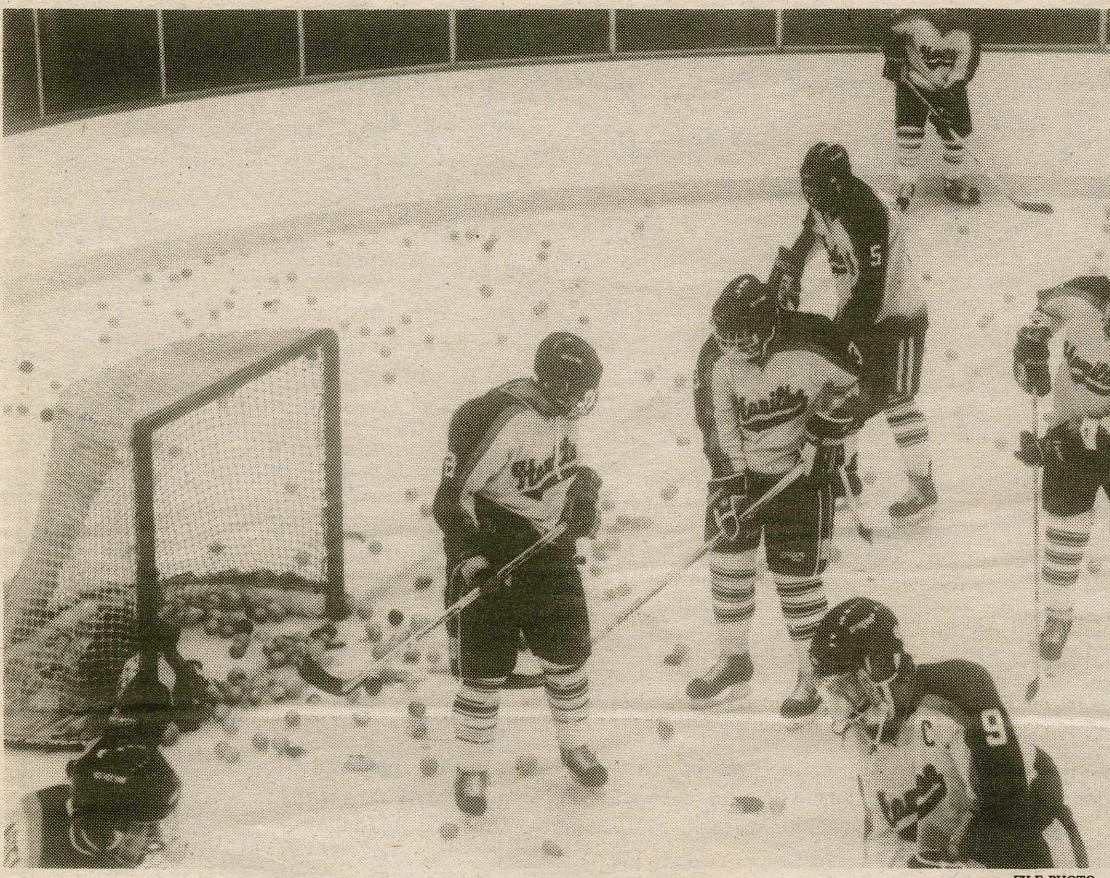
Network Update

ITS will be holding a "mini" Network Installation Fair on Wednesday, November 29. This "mini" Network Install Fair will differ from the previous four large Install Fairs because of the smaller number of computers ITS is expecting. The "mini" Install Fair will be held in Burke Library and computers will be accepted in the afternoon for pickup later that same night or the next day. If the network adapter that a student ordered from the College Store has arrived, he or she will receive an invitation via Campus Mail. Those who purchased their network adapters elsewhere should register and pick up an information sheet at the Computer Information Desk in the Burke 002 computing lab.

There are now 419 students connected to the Campus Network. These students purchased network-ready Macintosh systems through the College Store or brought their computers to one of four Network Install Fair that were held during the Fall semester.

The Science Building, Chemistry and most of Kirner-Johnson is on the new network as well.

The Spectator:
Great reading
for a
grey day.



FILE PHOTO

Objects ranging from oranges to live mice and an inflatable doll were thrown on the ice after the first Hamilton goal of last year's hockey home opener. The administration is seeking to avoid a recurrence this type of incident at this evening's game.

Coaches, administrators warn of orange-throwing consequences

Some students take little notice, plan to throw oranges anyway

from Oranges on page 1

At the home opener two years ago, the visiting team's coach narrowly missed being struck in the face by a flying orange. He had vision in only one his eyes. Last year, an errant orange sailed clear across the ice rink and struck a College trustee watching the game. He was angry but uninjured.

"We have a beautiful facility, we have an excellent team, we invite very competitive teams to our campus, and we throw garbage at them?" said Ingalls. "What does this say about Hamilton and who we are?"

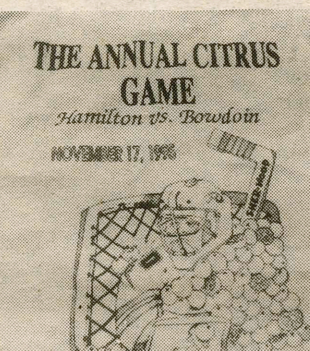


PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

In an effort to stop the orange-throwing tonight, fans will not be allowed to carry bags into the arena and will be asked to empty their pockets at the door if they appear to be carrying any large, bulky objects. Flyers warning of the consequences of throwing debris on the ice will also be handed to them at the door.

Beginning Wednesday at the request of the College, campus dining halls stopped offering whole oranges in their fruit selections. Only sliced oranges will be available through tonight. In past years, runs on oranges would routinely occur in dining halls just before the first home hockey game.

If any debris is thrown on the ice tonight, Ingalls said, the perpetrators will be asked to leave the game. An entire section, or even the whole arena may be cleared of fans if necessary, she added.

Director of Athletics Thomas Murphy said that in addition to the danger of throwing debris on the ice, such action can also have detrimental consequences for the Hamilton Continentals. Under new NCAA rules, referees are allowed to impose penalties after the first instance of fan misconduct rather than just issue a warning. Hamilton can ill-afford extra penalties tonight in its match against highly ranked Bowdoin College.

"We have to do the best we can to help our hockey team," said Murphy. "We're not helping our team by putting them in the penalty box."

The new NCAA rules were imposed as a result of similar types of fan misconduct at other colleges, he said, noting that misconduct of the orange-throwing variety is largely confined to hockey games. "You don't go to a football game where nine million fish get thrown on the field," he said.

While much of the concern over orange-throwing is the result of last year's ugly incident, Murphy said, such conduct is inappropriate under any circumstances. "The administration has got to take a stand and say, 'We don't condone this,'" he said.

Despite attempts to prevent the orange-throwing from continuing, many students have said they plan to smuggle in and launch their fruit upon the first Hamilton goal tonight. In a *Spectator* poll last week of 65 students, more than 60 percent of them said orange-throwing should continue.

Several groups of students have even taken to selling T-shirts reading "Keep the tradition alive" and "The Annual Citrus Game," depicting images of an opposing team's goalie, buried in oranges.

"I think tradition is great, but can't we come up with a tradition that's not going to be harmful?" said Ingalls. "I just hope that people have some good spirit and come and support their team."

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Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. dissects environmental law

from RFK on page 1

"There is a new kind of law: you only are expected to obey if you are paid to obey it," claimed Kennedy when describing the effects of the laws being pushed forth by Congress. He also argued that current environmental laws are in many cases too weak to protect Americans from pollution and other environmental abuses.

Kennedy also addressed the ties between the anti-environment stance of Congress and Bill Clinton's rejection of anything that Congress tries to do about the deficit. Congress claims that "protecting the environment hurts the economy." Kennedy, on the other hand, claims, "Good environmental protection one-hundred percent of the time is identical to good economic protection." Kennedy explained that the current deadlock between President Clinton and Congress is the result of Republicans attaching anti-environment "riders" to all of their "deficit-busters."

It will be the American citizen who suffers more than anyone else if anti-environment laws are passed, argued Kennedy. The bulk of such laws will allow private companies to purchase previously protected land and use that land for their own purposes. "There is no constitutional right in this country that says you can use your property in a way that is harmful to your neighbors," said Kennedy.

After explaining the situation on the Hill, Kennedy described the delicate balance of the Hudson River's ecosystem. He explained that since the Hudson River is an estuary (a place where sea water and fresh water interact) it is teeming with life. But all is not well in the Hudson, which Kennedy is working to protect, since it is threatened by pollutants from nearby heavy industry. One polluter which Kennedy singled out was General Electric which has been blamed for dumping CFCs into the Hudson. Kennedy stated that as a result of G.E.'s pollution of the Hudson, "...now the public can't eat fish in a public river."

Another quality of the Hudson River ecosystem which Kennedy feels strongly about is the that the Hudson is the last "living" estuary in the entire North Atlantic. Kennedy stressed that the Hudson's survival is questionable in the near future if no one stops polluters. "We [the public] own the river and somebody is taking the life out of it."

Kennedy concluded his lecture by revealing his personal philosophy about why people should value the environment around them. He said, "We protect nature because it enriches us: it enriches us economically, culturally, and spiritually." He ended his talk by reciting a quote: "We didn't inherit this planet from our ancestors, we borrowed it from out children."

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. is the son of Robert F. Kennedy, Sr. and the nephew of John F. Kennedy.

News happens. Read *The Spec.*

Memorandum

DATE: November 16, 1994

TO: Student Body of Hamilton College

FROM: Andrew Edelson '97, President of the Student Assembly

RE: Constitutional Revisions

Last Monday evening, the Central Council of the Student Assembly voted to amend the *Constitution of the Student Body*. Unlike previous proposed amendments, this amendment called for the removal of four positions of the Central Council: the Asian Cultural Society Representative, La Vanguardia Representative, the Black and Latin Student Union Representative, and the Inter-Society Council Representative. The motion, which requires a three-fourths majority, passed with a vote of 21 to 5.

The Central Council decided to support the amendment made by H. Ali Hilaly, Class of 1998 Representative, based on the following arguments:

- These representatives are not elected to the Central Council, but instead appointed by their relative organization.
- These organizations are not recognized by the Central Council - by choice. They receive all primary funds through the office of Multicultural Affairs, not the Central Council.
- By having seats two separate branches of the Student Assembly, these organizations have dual representation. If the organizations were allowed to have the option of deciding which branch they wish to have a seat, they would choose to sit on the Central Council, further weakening the ability of the Community Conference Committee's ability to represent the views and opinions of the Student Body.
- These seats were originally granted in lieu of a once defunct Community Conference Committee. Now that the Community Conference Committee is recreated, the success of the Community Conference Committee is completely dependent on the interest, enthusiasm, and trust the various organizations that incorporate the Community Conference Committee.
- The Central Council is not prepared, nor was it ever prepared, to handle issues that overlap with those specifically designated to any other branch of the Student Assembly, including the Community Conference Committee. The Central Council is only responsible for those duties not expressly designated to the other branches of the Student Assembly. Such duties consist of sitting on the Food Committee, the Library Committee, Committee on Academic Policy, as well as Class issues, such as fund-raising for Senior Week, sponsorship of a 'Celebration of Concentration' dinner, etc.

The following is the old Article 6, Section 2a with the amendments:

Article 6, Section 2a shall be amended so that it will state:

Section 2a. The Central Council shall be composed of the following distinct voting members who, upon their respective elections, shall become members of the Central Council of the Student Assembly:

a. the President of the Student Assembly (President of the Central Council;

b. the Vice President;

c. the Senior Class President;

d. the Junior Class President;

e. the Sophomore Class President;

f. the First-Year Class President;

g. the Senior Class Treasurer/Secretary;

h. the Junior Class Treasurer/Secretary;

i. the Sophomore Class Treasurer/Secretary;

j. the First-Year Class Treasurer/Secretary;

k. the Senior Class Representatives (five at-large positions);

l. the Junior Class Representatives (five at-large positions);

m. the Sophomore Class Representatives (five at-large positions);

n. the First-Year Class Representatives (five at-large positions);

o. the Community Conference Committee Chair;

p. the Campus Activities Board Chair, or designee;

~~q. the Black and Latin Student Union Representative (appointed by the Black and Latin Student Union);~~

r. the Publications Board Chair or designee;

s. the Judicial Board Chair or designee;

t. the Honor Court Chair or designee;

~~u. the Inter-Society Council Chair;~~

~~v. the Asian Cultural Society Representative (appointed by the Asian Cultural Society);~~

~~w. the La Vanguardia Representative (appointed by La Vanguardia).~~

Please do not hesitate to contact me by voice at *859-1454* or electronic mail at *aedelson@hamilton.edu* if you have any questions.

Positions Available on the Student Media Board (formerly the Student Publications Board):

* Chair of the Student Media Board

* Editor-In-Chief of The Spectator

* Editor-In-Chief of The Daily Bull

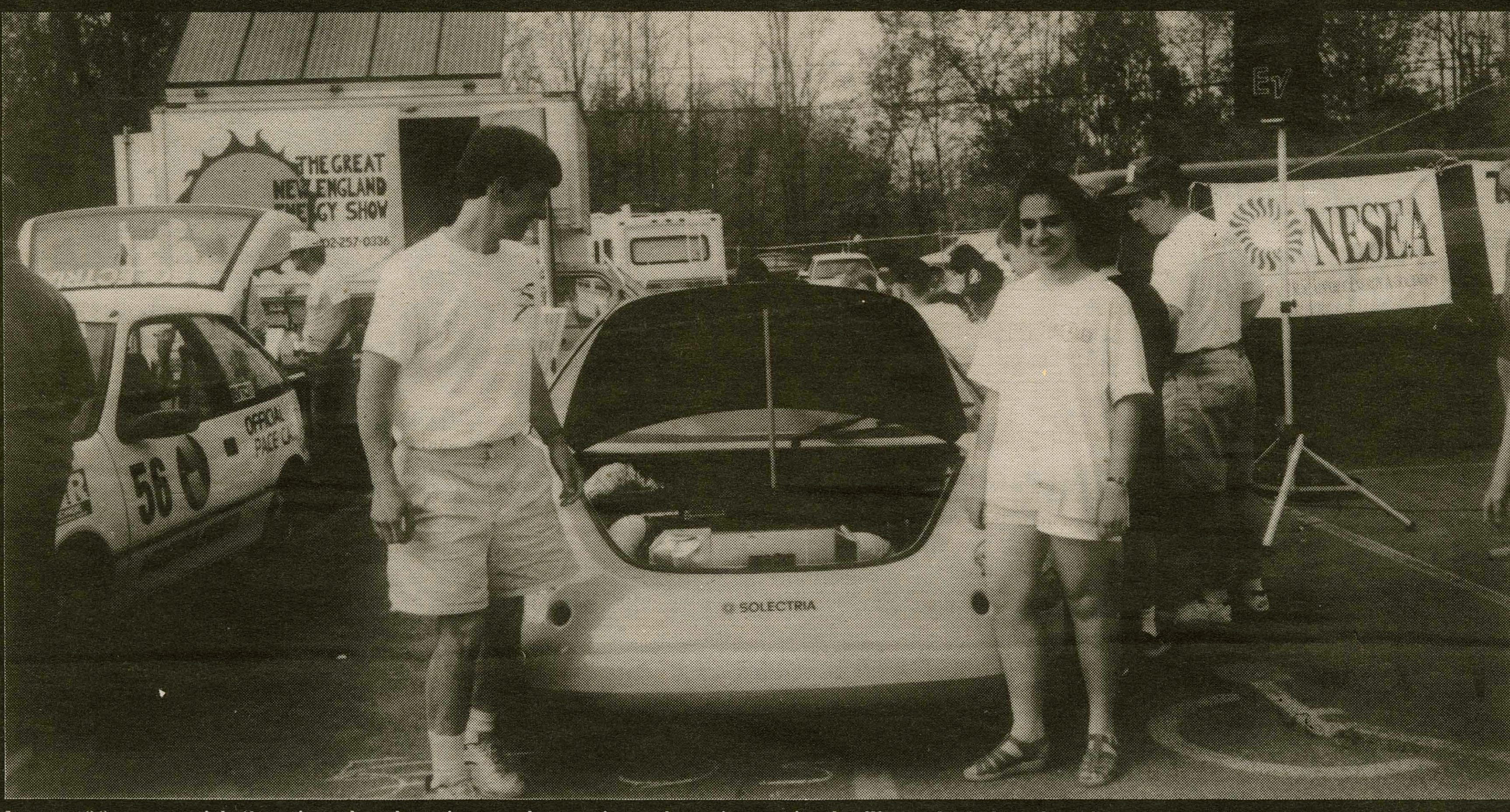
* Editor-In-Chief of Red Weather (literary publication)

* Systems Manager (maintains computer equipment, paid position)

* Staff Representative to the Board

* One member-at-large (must be a sophomore)

If you would like an application, or have any questions about the above positions, call x-4900 and leave your name, number, and interest by Monday November 20th. Someone will get back to you. Thank you.

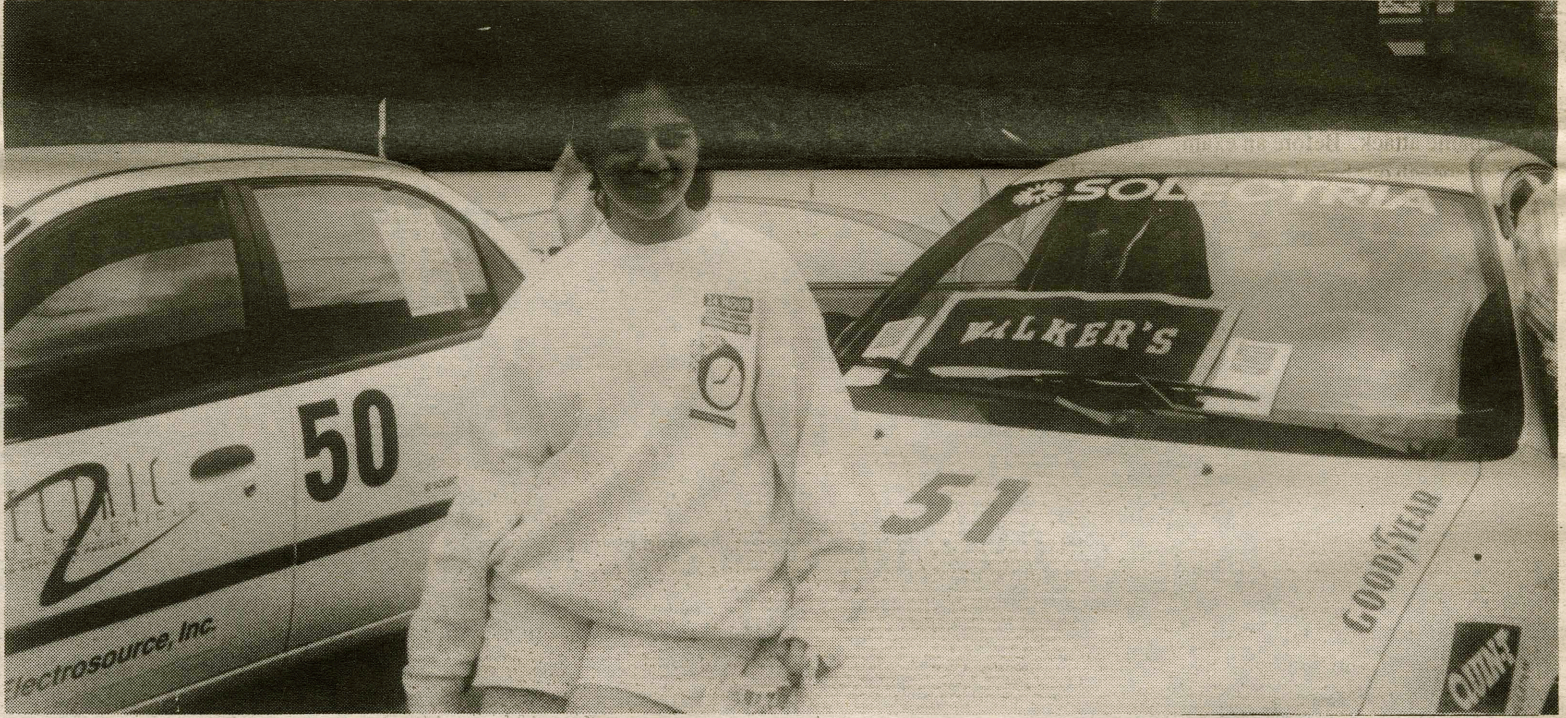


Ritu Monga '99 poses with Sunrise, the electric car she navigated to victory in the Tour de Sol and a place in the Guiness Book of World Records.

Monga to appear in Book of World Records

She wastes no energy getting there

By Emily Valle '96
Features Editor



Just six months ago, Ritu Monga '99 little imagined that her name would appear in the Guinness Book of World Records. Winding down her senior year at The Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut, she looked forward to graduating, returning home to India, and attending Hamilton in the fall.

On May 20, 1995 life hit the highway in the form of the Tour de Sol electric car race, which was to significantly challenge her math skills, practical knowledge, and nerves. On May 24, Monga navigated a car called Sunrise for a world record-breaking 238 miles on a single charge battery.

Monga became involved with the tour through her school, which has traditionally participated in the event. She was one of five seniors chosen to attend.

In an electric car race, the role of the navigator is not to be taken lightly. The cars are judged by the amount of kilowatt hours they "burn" per mile. The winning car uses the lowest kilowatt hours per mile. The race hinges on the navigator, who calculates, predicts, and attempts to regulate energy loss.

The object of the competition, which started in Connecticut and ended six days later in Maine, is first and foremost to complete the course. According to Monga, "not everyone even made it to the finish."

The competitors must also comply with very rigid time constraints, and are penalized for arriving either too early or too late at designated stopping points. "Everyone had to make it within a window of about ten minutes," Monga noted.

Sound easy? In a gasoline engine car, it probably would be. But electric cars rely on batteries, which adds a whole new dimension to the game. Imagine the double AA's in the Duracel rabbit suddenly dying. On the expressway at traffic hour.

Monga described the record-breaking day as "aweful" and "hectic."

Get the point?

Monga's job was to make sure that Sunrise ran as efficiently as possible. Calculator in hand, she frantically plugged in distance, rate and time equations, conducted temperature readings, and tried to look ahead for ways of saving energy. "If you notice a curve in the road, a hill, or a stop sign in advance there is enough time for the driver to react in the most efficient way. For example, the car is equipped with a regenerative break as well as a regular break. Although you can't use it for sudden stops, the 'regen' break actually puts power back into the battery," she said.

The Tour de Sol also functions as an exhibition. Driving hours are interspersed with show and tell sessions at schools and parking lots in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Electric car prototypes produced so far are similar in style and size to a '95 Geo Metro. In fact, some of Monga's classmates navigated a converted Metro manufactured by the Solectria Corporation. Monga benefited from a mix-up and was assigned instead to Sunrise, a different Solectria vehicle driven by the corporation's CEO.

To make up for all that extra space under the hood, most electric cars sport solar panels, which provide energy for CD players and fans. In the car Monga tested, eighteen batteries were located in the space between the driver and passenger seats. Electric cars emit neither noise nor poisonous gases. They travel as quickly as regular vehicles.

Expense and inconvenience are the most commonly cited drawbacks of electric cars. Monga had plenty of time to consider the pros and cons during her days on the road and her nights at the "charging stations,"

**"I do know that my first car will definitely be electric"
— Ritu Monga**

where cars are literally "plugged in" until they recharge.

Monga describes the world-record breaking day as "awful" and "hectic." Her partner was grimly determined to beat the previous record (which he himself held), but had to concede to reporters from NBS and CBS, and various sponsors who insisted on hopping in the car. Monga was ousted from her seat several times, her calculator broke, and their chances appeared to be diminishing. "We were panicking," she recollected, "but publicity is important, and we had to remain positive."

Before May 20, Monga barely knew how an electric car operated. A few days later, she was the elated winner of the Tour de Sol and a world record breaker, having beaten over 80 other vehicles, including those run by college students and Japanese and German crews. Although she refused a summer job from Solectria, she still keeps in touch with the CEO, and she has been invited back for the 1996 Tour.

"I had the best time," she said. "I even considered going into engineering for a while after the race. I'm not so sure now. But I do know that my first car will definitely be electric."

Feeling lousy?

It could be influenza

F.Y.I.

By Diann Lynch R.N.C.

Flu season is here and the Student Health Service is beginning to see some students with flu symptoms. Flu—the popular term for influenza—is a respiratory disease caused by a virus and it can make you feel miserable for several days. The most common symptoms are headache, muscle aches, fever (sometimes with chills), fatigue, cough and a general feeling of illness. Some people also have a sore throat, nasal congestion and nausea. The worst symptoms usually subside after a few days but one of the things that that distinguishes flu from other respiratory viruses is that the ill person will feel under par and may continue to have a dry cough for one to two weeks after the acute state of the illness. Occasionally, pneumonia will develop as a complication of flu, but this is more likely to occur with the elderly or those individuals with chronic respiratory disorders or suppressed immune systems.

Influenza is caused by a virus and therefore it will not be affected by antibiotics. Treatment is symptomatic and simply letting the virus run its course.

Some of the things you can do to feel more comfortable are:

-Drink increased amounts of liquids to keep yourself well hydrated

-get enough rest so your body can devote as much energy as possible to healing

- gargle with warm salt water if you have a sore throat. This helps reduce swelling and washes away secretions

-use over the counter medicines such as cough suppressants, decongestants nad throat lozenges as needed

-Use acetaminaphen (tylenol) for fever and aches

If your symptoms last longer than seven days or if you develop ear pain, shortness of breath, severe sore throat or persistant fever over 101 degrees, you need to be seen by your health care provider.

Influenza is contagious and is spread by airborne droplets when you sneeze and cough. Its difficult to completely prevent transmission to others but you can limit spreading these germs by using good hygiene.

Panorama deemed a success

Students preview first episode

Compiled By Features Staff

The passageway to the mail center was packed on Wednesday as students vied for their first glimpse of Hamilton's new television show, Panorama—Life on the Hill. The show will air on Thursday nights at 8:00, in stiff competition with Friends.

The temporary television wheeled into Beinecke appears to have been a successful way to debut the show. Most students and faculty pass through the building during the day, and caught at least a segment of the repeating tape.

Students expressed mixed impressions of Panorama, which featured a lengthy interview with President Tobin vis a vis the Residential Life Decision. Other topics included Alcohol Awareness Week, Mildred Jefferson's pro-life lecture, and the Football Team's game against Bates.

" I think the topics are very well presented, with both sides covered, and I'm sure over time the show will get better. I like how it focuses on themes," said Ben Lathrop '97.

Tom Capo '97 agreed, " It's a good idea, and professionally filmed. I also like the fact that it's broadcast outside of campus."

Some students complained that the topics are too similar to those in the newspaper, or that so much time was spent in interviews that the show began to drag. " I think a television show can be a great creative outlet in ways that a newspaper or a magazine can not. I'd like to see the show "lighten up" a little. It is too serious," said one senior, who requested anonymity.

" I didn't think the way he [David Gaynes '99] held the notecards in his introduction was very professional," critiqued Julie Hirst '97.

Although many students observed the show for only a minute or two, most appeared to be at least pleased to see their own or their friend's faces on the screen."

" Hey! That's me! " one woman shouted as she pointed toward the t.v., "I'm famous!"

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Even if you signed up during the first week of school, please remind us of your interest.

Call Emily at x1239 or Marie at X0214

Panic Disorder frequently found in college-age women

Every one of us has suffered from panic attack. Before an exam, date or speech our hands may shake, we probably sweat a little, and it may seem like the end of the world.

However, our symptoms are not nearly as bad as those of nearly 3 million AMericans whose panic is accompanied by difficulty breathing, chest pains, and fainting. For these people, who suffer from a syndrome called Panic Disorder, chronic panic attacks can become disabling.

A person who suffers from Panic Disorder usually has sudden and unprovoked bursts of terror even in the absence of fear provoking situations. Panic disorder is linked to stress, low self-esteem, and biological factors. It tends to run in families.

Very often the symptoms of Panic Disorder can be confused with the symptoms of heart disease. These are the sign you should look for in yourself as well as in others: chest pains, lightheadedness, nausea, hyperventilation, tingling or numbness in the hands, flushes or chills, dreamlike sensations, perceptual disorders, terror (a sense that something unimaginable horrible is about to occur and one is powerless to prevent it), fear of losing control and doing something embarrassing, fear of dying, and agoraphobia (fear of crowds).

The onset of Panic Disorder typically occurs in early adulthood (late teen's, early twenties) although it is not uncommon in childhood or middle age.

Women are twice as likely to develop the syndrome and it is frequently found in college aged women. One point six percent of Americans have or will develop Panic Disorder and 50% of those who suffer from Panic Disorder also experience depression.

Approximately 50% of patients referred for coronary evaluations were diagnosed with Panic Disorder and 36% have a history of abuse or dependency on alcohol or drugs. Twenty percent have attempted suicide.

Treatment for Panic Disorder is readily available, and is usually quite successful. A combination of medication and Psychotherapy often produce good results.

Appropriate treatment can significantly reduce the severity and frequency of attacks and often prevent attacks from occurring.

Results can be substantial in as little as six to eight weeks for as many as 70% to 90% of patients who receive treatment.

Both antidepressants and high potency benzodiazepines have been successful in eliminating short term symptoms of panic attacks,although a dependence can develop, as well as relapses once the medication is discontinued.

Patients treated with cognitive-behavior approach have been found to be panic-free for up to two years after the end of treatment.

Also, people who suffer from panic disorder often need treatment from other emotional problems such as depression, alcohol and drug abuse.

It is very important that treatment is sought once the symptoms are demonstrated. A person's life can be greatly affected it not actually threatened without treatment. Problems with family and friends, as well as with school and jobs can develop.

If you notice symptoms and/or signals in yourself or a friend seek help from a physician or our own Counseling Center. It can only be beneficial.

The information in this article was taken from pamphlets on Panic Disorder distributed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the National Institute of Health's "Consensus Development Conference on the Treatment of Panic Disorder." Information was also taken from *The College Student's Health Guide* *by Sandra and Christopher Smith. These references are available at the Counseling Center.*

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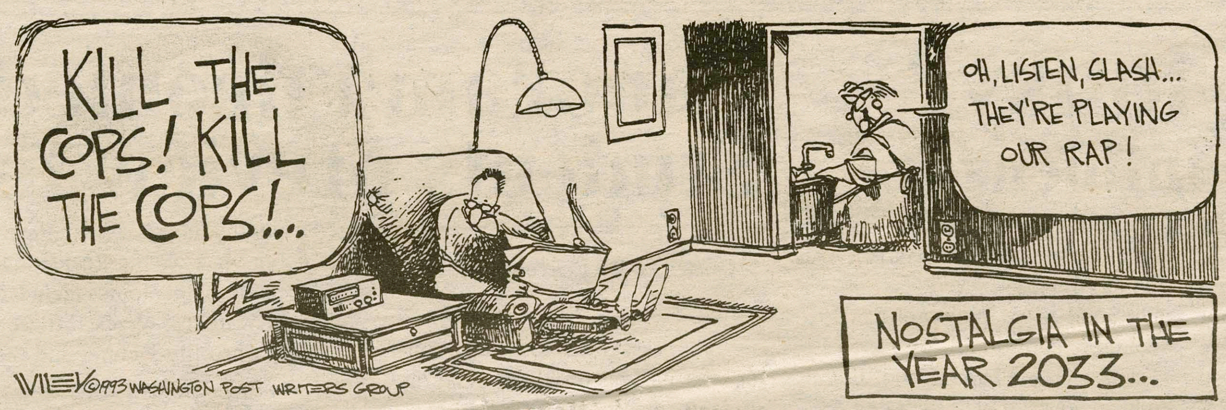

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Send only $8.95 ($9.60 in Calif.)-add .50 cents RUSH service to: American Institute, 721 E. Main Street, Dept. 254, Santa Maria, CA 93454-4507. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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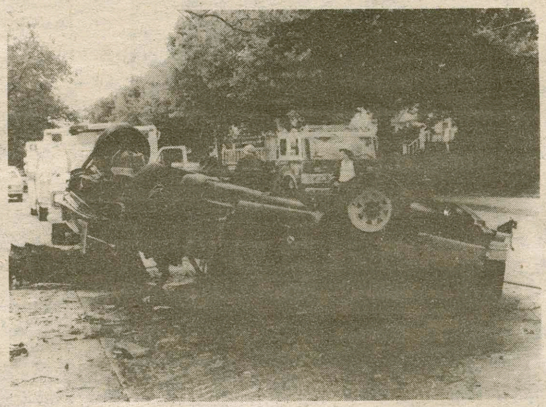

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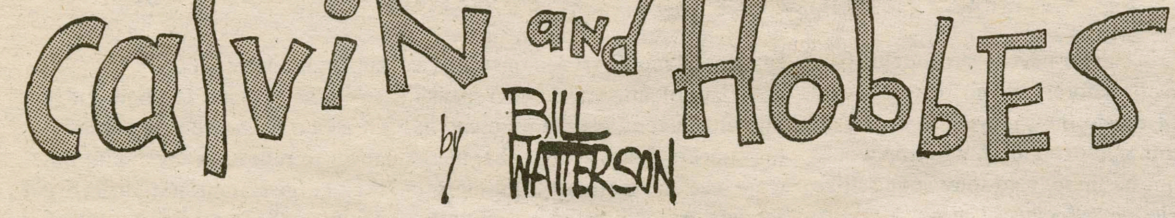
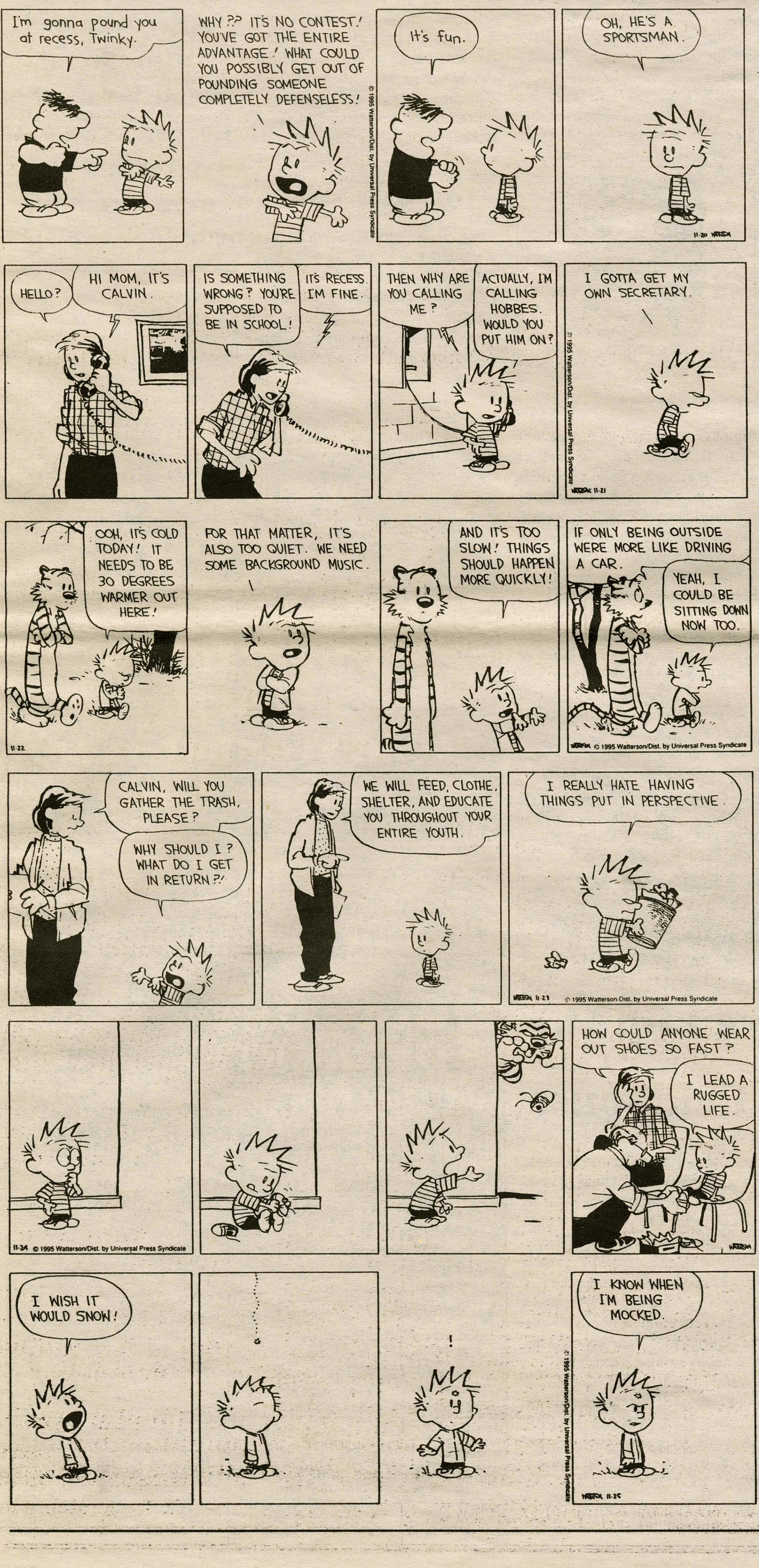


Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

" That's girl talk . . . I don't speak girl!"
-Ben Erichsen '97 in response to a conversation between his girlfriend and her friends.

" I like to pop it out when we have guests."
-Dave Martucci '98 in reference to a pullout couch in his room.

" The projects always win."
-Turtle Tashjian '99 in reference to the victory of Dunham over North in a snowball fight on Tuesday night.

" Sara, check out my meat."
-Jeff Michael '97 to Sara Doane '96 while preparing dinner.

" It looks crusty."
-Sara Doane '96 in response to the above request.

" You know what my worst fear about fighting is? Getting knocked unconscious and peeing on myself."
- Nurit Pegrish '98. Well, that would be quite a sight!

" Wow, minors are so easy. I'm going to, like, minor in everything."
- Adam Sichol '98 as the stress of declaring a major finally begins to set in.

" That was the night I passed out on the bronze map while reading it to try to find my way home."
- Jessie Shane '96 in reference to last years 70's party. Wow, that'll be a hard night to top . . . but I'm sure you can manage it somehow!

"This little vacuum sucks things up and causes me great discomfort."
-Ben Zoll '99. Excerpted from a seemingly in-depth conversation about his rear end.

"This crack is deadly."
- Ben Zoll '99 again in reference to his now infamous backside.

Send your Quotables to *The Spectator*

Why nobody went ga ga for Goo Goo

One need not have attended the fiasco of a concert last Sunday night to realize that Hamilton is not, nor has ever been a school whose student body largely subscribes to "alternative" music. Just listen to WHCL, hear the music flowing from Residence Hall radios or visit Captain Trip's place and tell me that the Goo Goo Dolls still have a place here. Is this a broad generalization? Not if you take into account the exiguous audience that turned up to see the show.

I accepted the apparatus with anticipation, and left the pre-concert meeting eager to "make busts."

The crowd, which resembled the cast of the recent film *Kids*, was so overbalanced with adolescents, the scene looked more like a Clinton High School dance than a college concert. Out of the three hundred and fifty or so people present, I can honestly say no more than fifty were students of this school. Yes it was a Sunday, yes it was snowing, and yes stolidity at Hamilton is often more common than spirit. Nevertheless, having attended the show myself, I compliment those who bagged it. I'm normally loath to praise such apathetic people, but you were intelligent to skip a headline band that was perchance more suited to playing the Garden Cafe than our field house.

Under the guise of a security guard, I infiltrated the show. Upon my arrival at the Bundy Scott Fieldhouse, I was given a snappy yellow t-shirt to wear and a flashlight to wield. Presumably this light was to be used to pinpoint anyone violating the rules which stated no drugs, alcohol, tobacco or firearms. I accepted the apparatus with anticipation, and left the pre-concert meeting eager to "make busts."

The first band, "Madder Rose" took the stage promptly at 8:00. The crowd, which had been sitting in the bleachers, charged toward them and then stopped and stood stock-still while they played. While Universal Honey's slow sedative music (a cross between the Cowboy Junkies and Weezer) did not exactly inspire hoofing it, some indication by the audience that there was music being performed would have been appropriate.

Towards the end of Universal Honey's first and only set, I observed my first transgression of the evening. An attractive young woman seated in the front row of the bleachers was casually smoking a butt. My heart began to pound as I envisioned the collar. Yet, at the crucial moment cowardice won out, and I had to ask my trusty sidekick (all security guards were partnered for increased effectiveness) to confront the offender. Regrettably, this episode was the most exhilarating thing I experienced in my security stint, save perhaps the group of prepubescent boys I overheard comparing penis sizes while in the bathroom.

The second and penultimate band, "Universal Honey," did their best to revive the zombie-like audience. With livelier music and more stage presence than "Madder Rose," they managed to get quite a rise out of a limited portion of the audience. Specifically, the several loud-mouthed, bare-chested football players in the front who were no doubt admiring the lead singer's sexy posture and the fact that she wore no bra.

Having never heard the Goo Goo Dolls before, I had no idea what kind of music they played. A friend of mine, in explaining why she would not be there, said they sound "like Hootie." Because I'm not afraid to admit my appreciation for "Hootie and the Blowfish," I was ready to relax and enjoy a set of melodious, if slightly cheesy tunes. With this in mind, I was completely unprepared for the assault on my ears that ensued.

The Goo Goo Dolls were Central New York headbangers at their finest. Their bassist, with his greasy long hair, bare feet, short pants and tubby figure personified just what I imagine a "goo goo doll" to look like. Maybe this is where they found the inspiration for their ridiculous moniker. If their frenzied dancing had in turn whipped the crowd into a frenzy, it would have been allowable. But since audience members remained static--at least until the Goo Goos played their one hit song "Name," after which two thirds of those present left--these rabid motions only suggested the effect of their pre-performance meals ordered from China Sea.

Ben Berkman
The Spectrum

A number of students worked hard to bring the trio of bands to campus. And for their efforts we should applaud CAB. Yet, in their urgency to present Hamilton with a "big band" before the end of the semester, I feel CAB demonstrated a gross lack of judgement. After speaking with several people involved in the concert, I now realize that there were certain ineludible problems. Student Assembly did not allocate funds to CAB until mid-semester. Matching our schedule to that of other more attractive bands was difficult. Coach Murphy's dogmatism in allowing the use of athletic facilities led to the event befalling a Sunday evening. But with all of these complications staring CAB dead in the face, I don't understand why they risked marring their otherwise fine work thus far. Not to mention the fact that the show claimed a significant amount of CAB's budget for the year.

Certain administrative parties were reluctant to disclose the exact cost of the show to me, something I find shady in itself. Why should the specifics of entertainment paid for with student funds be cloaked in secrecy? One student who declined to be named, alleged that by the time the Goo Goo Dolls were suggested to CAB, too much planning had already happened to make a reversal or substitution possible.

What's done is done and the Goo Goo Dolls are gone, hopefully never to return. In the future however, I urge Hamilton students to get down to CAB meetings and give their input into their programming process. As far as CAB goes, they need to be more in touch with our student body. To proceed with a "big band," big budget concert when so many factors were working against them is foolish. When milk smells bad you throw it out, you don't drink it.

After speaking with several people involved in the concert, I now realize that there were certain ineludible problems.

You got a beef, tough guy?

We want to hear about it. Send your letters to *The Spectator*.

Letter to the Editor

Football should be played on the playing field, not in the fieldhouse

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a situation which occurred this past weekend at the Goo Goo Dolls concert. The fact that the event did not attract the students is an issue, but it is not my primary concern. The real issue is the group of students who actually represented the Hamilton community at this event. I am referring to the eight or more inebriated upperclass men without shirts wearing suspenders and Delta Upsilon hats that harassed the bands with obscenities and a blatant lack of respect. The band members openly expressed their disgust and repulsion with the scene. During the Goo Goo Dolls set, the lead singer said to his guitarist, "Well, I'm about ready to go home. What about you?".

These ideal representatives of Hamilton managed to cause a major disruption not only to the band but in the audience as well. They proceeded to play a game of football, and managed to block the main entrance to the stage with fake passes and receptions, disturbing the crowd and knocking over unsuspecting members of the audience. Yet, the apogee of their unruly behavior occurred when they decided to lift a young child (estimated age 13) above their heads and bounce her around the audience. The child was not injured, but she could have been. In their drunken stupor, they did not consider the possible consequences of any of their actions. Unfortunately, the alcohol is not an excuse for their behavior.

I am appalled and completely disgusted by these recent events. I want to know how an individual or group of individuals gets to the point that they have no respect for the consequences of their actions, the community at large, and more importantly themselves. The entire scene exceeded the boundaries of embarrassment. In fact, the community achieved a new low with this demonstration. Congratulations boys!

Ann Allen '96

Student Assembly Corner

There was a excellent turn out at the Student Assembly meeting this week. Many people from many different organizations came to show their support or dissent from the issue of seats for the BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the ACS. The motion was made by H. Ali Hilaly, Treasurer of the class of 1998, to remove these three organizations from the voting body. However, many members of the organizations felt they had a right to their seats. The motion passed with an overwhelming majority of over three quarters in favor, which is the required vote for a constitutional amendment. While anybody can attend our meetings, from now on, these groups will no longer be able to vote on the Central Council of the Student Assembly. They do, however, keep their vote on the Community Conference Committee (CCC), a different branch of the Student Assembly. There was also a friendly amendment to the motion by the Jared Bowling, Vice-President and former ISC representative. He asked that the ISC also be removed from the Central Council.

The rationale behind the motion was that these groups were the only clubs or organizations on the council with voting privileges. Their positions were not voted upon by the student body, like every other voting seat on the assembly. Instead, the groups appointed people from within their body to vote on the Central Council. Furthermore, these groups also had seats in the CCC, so they got to vote twice. It is the opinion of the Student Assembly that it is not right for us to discriminate between groups on campus, and let some people vote on the Central Council, and not others. There is no justification for giving a seat to anyone who does not have to run for election. We all stand united on this issue. The groups intend to appeal this by bringing the issue to the student body for a vote. If this happens, the Student Assembly requests, all students vote in favor of what is just, fair, ethical, and moral. We ask you to support your elected representatives in their decisions, and vote in favor of our decision. If you have any questions, call H. Ali Hilaly, the maker of the motion, at x1629, or e-mail him at hhilaly@hamilton.edu.

--Communication Committee, Student Assembly

ODs, OGs, OCs, coffee and the cartel

One of the greatest cinematic experiences of my youth was the film, "I'm Gonna 'git you Sucka." A central theme involves numerous cases of "OG's" or overgolds as some of the characters die under the weight of too many gold chains. I think that the juxtaposition of a grave issue such as drug overdosing and the insignificant criticism of a fashion trend is hilarious in a twisted, Edward Albee-esque fashion. However I was not presented with another example of my warped humor until my Introduction to Microeconomics class, we were taught about the Brazilian coffee cartel, one of the oligopolies that control most of the American coffee market and uses the position to make an enormous profit. Aside from the fun of saying oligopoly, I found this idea humorous as well, and envisioned pregnant women swallowing condoms filled with espresso, while Don Johnson leads D.E.A. agents and their drug sniffing dogs to search for grinds hidden in the false bottom of a tractor-trailer. In any event, these trivial contemplations remained latent in my brain until my odd experience last Sunday.

Sunday evening or more to the point Monday morning at around three-thirty fourish, I realized that I "sleep just was not about to happen." I quickly developed a gameplan, concluding that I might actually be better prepared for my midterm the following day if I were to spend the remainder of the moonlight studying, followed by a long shower, a hearty breakfast, and my Nine O'clock class. It seemed great in concept; unfortunately, in reality, my plot went awry due to a combination of factors, specifically because I forgot to account for that sleepy feeling that kicks in around sunrise. The remedy seemed apparent to me: (as any college kid knows) to compensate for tiredness, I simply indulged in all forms of caffeine from chocolate covered espresso beans, to M&M's, shots of espresso throughout the evening, and then in lieu of my hearty breakfast, I had a bagel and several cups of Commons coffee.

The result was a nearly indescribable sensation. It began with numbness, then as I dumped my little packet of mocha flavored creamer into the next mug, I began to feel tingly and almost euphoric. At this point, the people eating breakfast with me were beginning to regard me as a candidate for the belt in my mouth and a quick dose of depacone. After my ninth cup, I exclaimed, "I feel giddy as a schoolgirl!" and was immediately cutoff. The exam went well, but as my day progressed I began to crash very hard and become victim to an intense pain in my stomach. The experience was miserable and I can state with great certainty that the Goo-Goo Dolls were not the worst event of that twenty-four stretch. The next day after I began to regain my wits, I contemplated coffee. My first realization is that it is extremely addictive drug in both a physical and mental sense. My second thought is that the same way the movie characters had OG'ed, I had OC'ed (overcaffeinded). In retrospect, it's a pretty pathetic way to grow ill. The odd fashion that my brain works, associated this phrase with the my micro lesson and it's wheels began to turn.

Coffee as much as apple pie or hot dogs is ingrained in the American culture. On television and in literature, the morning coffee is an essential element of the day. This phenomena is seen through Homer Simpson, the Seinfeld crew, David Letterman, and Harvey Keitel in all his Quentin Tarantino roles.

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

There is even an added irony in a person like Jerry Seinfeld who drinks coffee twenty-four seven on his program, but is a health nut in life. On Friends, the characters all hold the coffeehouse as the spiritual epicenter of their existence, and even Saturn features a cappuccino machine salesperson on an ad spot in lieu of their normal commercials which feature first time car buyers having an experience that looks an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Almost every new office building comes equipped with the prerequisite coffee stand/shop somewhere on the premises.

A similar example is the fact that many late-nite talk show hosts sip coffee mugs filled with water, just to radiate the appearance of vogueness via their coffee drinking. On the topic of the vogue, coffee houses and cafes have suddenly become chic as shown by trendy West Coast establishments like Starbucks moving east and the reflective explosion of coffee houses in New York City over the past three years.

Even at Hamilton, coffee has become the common link amongst the community. Many a time in the wee hours of the night, I've taken a study break and bonded with an otherwise foreign neighbor having only coffee and long paper in common. Despite the high expectations we all held for the common lunch, the only frequent, consistent faculty-student interaction I've taken note of has been via the medium of coffee; the majority of my professors regularly engage the class in amiable conversations about their coffee and ours. I often bump into other faculty members before class buying brew at Cafe Opus (which speaks for itself). In addition, I've taken note of an uncountable number of students and professors casually chatting in Opus on a daily basis, which is more than can be said for Commons. But, don't count Commons out of the race; one of Bon Appetit's greatest contributions are flavored coffee and creams. On a different front, I've witnessed the importance of java to the American worker firsthand while at work as an office gopher; my adult colleagues made it clear to me that my top priority on the job should be matters associated with the java flow.

Switching topics briefly, I bring up an interesting set of lessons that history has taught us about substances prevalent in a culture. In the nineteenth century, the British empire devised a scheme to make the Chinese people addicted to Opium so that they would be able to manipulate them politically and economically through by controlling the market for opium. History has shown the failure of Great Britain's scheme via their defeat in the Opium War. Many native American tribes blame their downfall on Western culture's introduction of alcohol ("firewater.") One of the major arguments about the trap of inner-city living are the drugs imported by Colombian Drug Cartels and pushed on the inhabitants from all around.

However, maybe the Brazilian coffee cartel that I studied about in my economics class may have found a wiser, if not subtler alternative. The idea of an extremely addictive substance shipped to the United States by a cartel and then sold at ridiculously exorbitant prices sounds a little familiar. Even Juan Valdez who I more or less regarded as a possible Halloween costume is arguably the icon of an industry's propaganda campaign similar to that of the Tobacco industry's. Out lack of a better term one might dub the coffee industry "sketchy". But then again, maybe not!

I feel as if I am a professor who has just attempted some complicated calculus derivation and the class is staring at me wondering if they are hung over or if I am talking scientific babble beyond the point that they will ever comprehend it. By no means am I about to stop drinking coffee because of a caffeine addiction; I think it's a wonderful beverage and I love my cappachino machine. Furthermore, I think that if coffee is your worst vice, you can afford some sin in your life. Nor am I demanding that US troops launch an operation tin the coffee fields of South America. I'm merely trying to make my reader's synopsis fire. One should question simple things around them, like a cup of coffee, even if they are taken for granted (*especially* those things that are taken for granted).

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EDITORIAL

Leveling the playing field

The Central Council of the Student Assembly made a wise decision this week when it voted to eliminate seats held by four student-organizations on its Central Council. The rationale behind the move held that because the Black and Latin Student Union, the Inter-Society Council, the Asian Cultural Society, and La Vanguardia, appoint their representatives, without election by the student body at-large, they should not hold voting positions on the Central Council. Most other members of this body are elected either by their respective classes or by the entire student body.

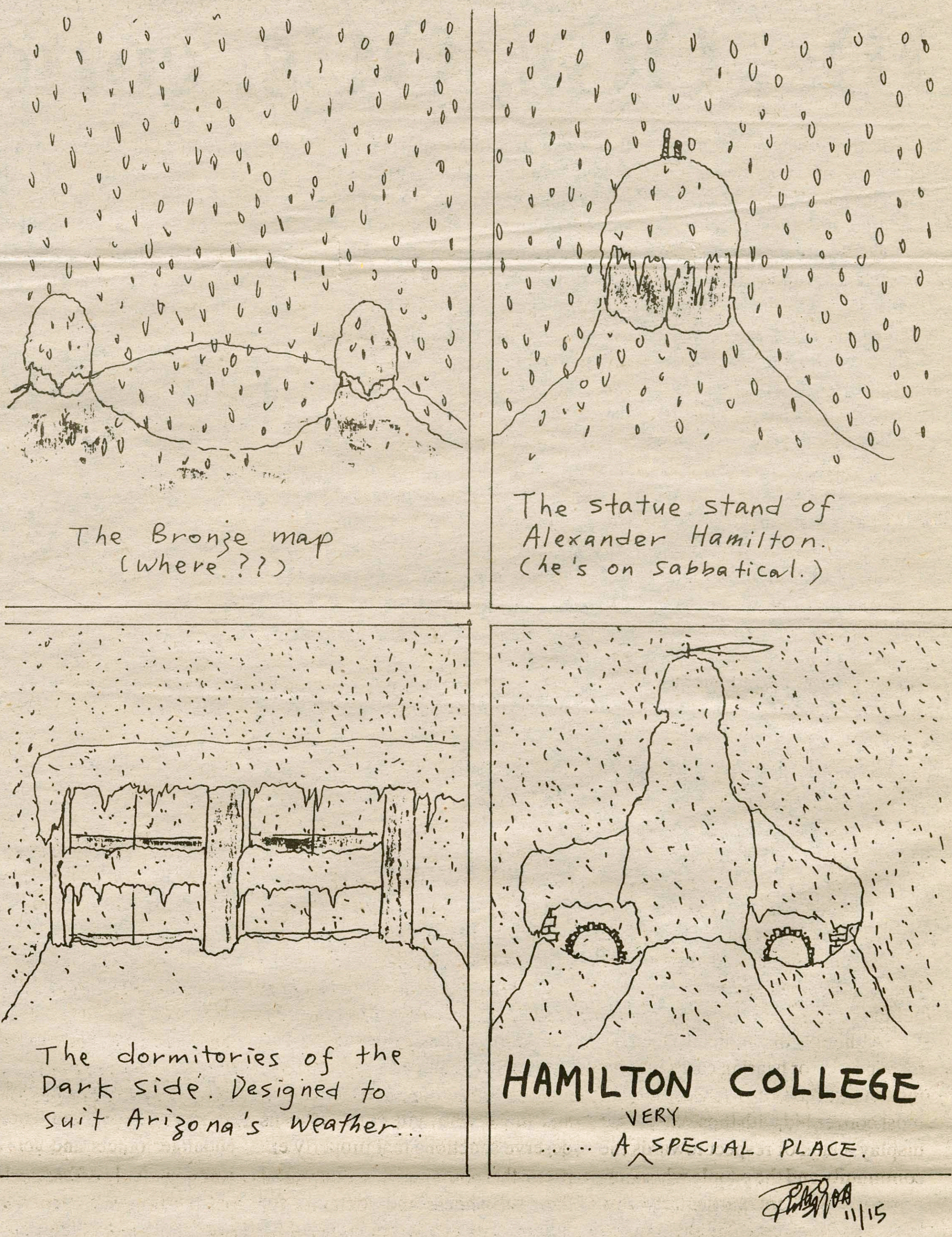
The change, requiring amendment of the Student Assembly Constitution passed by a 21 to 5 vote. Supporters of the measure rightly noted that the Student Assembly's recently revived Community Conference Committee, which provides seats for representatives of all student organizations, has eliminated the need for groups to hold seats on the Central Committee. Furthermore, they noted, it was unfair that only a select group of organizations held voting seats on the Central Council while most others did not. In accordance with this logic, the Central Council also voted rightly not to create new seats for several additional student-organizations seeking them.

Though opponents of the changes argued that elimination of the seats on the Central Council would further deprive minority groups of needed representation, many vehicles for representation for them remain. They can devote more of their energies to the Community Conference Committee which is in need of active and devoted members. Furthermore, most of the groups affected by Monday's vote receive their funding through the Office of Multicultural Affairs and have no need to lobby Student Assembly for it.

The Central Council, the main branch of the Student Assembly, must remain an elected body, accountable to the Hamilton student body which elects its members. It is not a forum to be dominated by the special interests. Granting representatives of student organizations voting seats on the Central Council is analogous to providing appointed seats in Congress for special interest groups. Citizens would be appalled at the notion of allowing appointed officials to act as their representatives.

Of course, most student organizations play a far more beneficial and significant role than special interest groups in the rest of society. Their voices should be heard, and that is rationale for the revival of the Community Conference Committee. This organization, which has only one vote on the Central Council, should perhaps be given a greater voice and be granted some additional voting power on the Central Council. Because student groups are very valuable to the community, and because the diverse groups on the CCC may not always agree, we recommend the CCC be granted three votes on the Student Assembly. Student organizations will also retain the power to lobby elected members of the Central Council.

The Student Assembly's action Monday represents a step in the right direction, toward leveling the playing field shared by all Hamilton student organizations and the student body at-large.



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Letters to the Editor

Faculty's stance on vandalism questioned

To the Editor:

Like most members of this community I feel a sense of violation and frustration due to the recent acts of vandalism on campus. Nonetheless, I was disappointed to learn of the recently-passed faculty resolution. Surely in no way do I condone these acts of vandalism. I too am angry that persons are violating Hamilton in such deleterious ways. However, I believe a lock-em-up response is not a viable remedy but rather a measure which fans a climate of violence and fosters alienation and fragmentation.

Inasmuch as this is not a simple issue, I believe a more involved response is called for. A *"turn-them-over-to-the-law"* attitude appears not only to contradict the mission of the college, *education in all its forms*, but also to be severe treatment for one deed of misconduct. Is this the penalty you'd advocate for your son, niece, grandson or friend's daughter? Or, think back to your own college days and the negative actions you participated in. Would this response have proven beneficial to your development? Do you truly believe a person's life should be destroyed for one senseless wrongdoing?

As thoughtful educators we should be asking questions: Why are there an increasing number of young people with hyperactive, dyslexic, anesthetized, endangered, depressed, attention-deficient, fearful, anorexic and violent symptoms? Why are young adults binge-drinking and committing antisocial acts? Because accountability lies at the heart of community living, solutions will only come when we all feel responsible for helping to establish a civil, respectful and compassionate climate. Consequently rather than giving up on people, we should be asking ourselves how we can better contribute to making Hamilton the exceptional community it has the potential to be.

Janna Roche
College Chaplain

Drunk driver apologizes for actions

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere apologies for my actions that resulted in the accident outside President Tobin's house on the morning of September 17, 1995. My actions were irresponsible and selfish; they created a situation that endangered not only my well-being and that of my passenger, but also the well-being of any member of the community who might have been on College Hill Road at the time the accident occurred. I know that everyone is entitled to a safe community, and I jeopardized that safety by driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The feelings of guilt and remorse I have experienced by having created a potentially life-threatening situation are indescribable. Please, do not put yourself in a position to experience what I have experienced firsthand. It is not worth it.

James T. Walkley '97

Correction: A headline in the September 22, 1995 issue of *The Spectator*, on a front page article regarding the incident described in the aforementioned letter, was incorrect. Walkley was initially charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle. This charge was later dropped.

Letters to the Editor

Student Assembly clandestinely retracts ISC and multicultural voting privileges

To the Editor:

This past Monday night, the Student Assembly's Central Council held its regular meeting. However, members of Hamilton's multicultural community feel this was no regular meeting. The Central Council raised and voted to eliminate the voting privileges of three multicultural organizations: Asian Cultural Society, Black and Latin Student Union, and La Vanguardia, as well as the Inter-Society Council in the Student Assembly's Central Council.

The members of the ACS believe that this issue was handled in a clandestine manner, either inadvertently or by design. The general body of the Central Council did not receive a copy of the agenda for their Monday meeting until the Friday before. Central Council did not provide adequate time for the representatives of ACS, BLSU, La Vanguardia and ISC to meet with their respective organizations to discuss their position on this issue which has such an important impact on their status at the college. Last academic year, when the Central Council decided to revive the Community Conference Committee (CCC), a branch of Central Council, the president of Student Assembly or the chairperson of CCC approached each organization and asked for their support. The ACS and other multicultural organizations gave their support by sending representatives to CCC on the understanding that their representation and more importantly, their vote in the Central Council, would not be affected. However, this year the Central Council decided that dual representation in Central Council and CCC is unfair and without approaching these organizations directly (unlike last year when Central Council needed our support for CCC) simply voted to disenfranchise these multicultural organizations without allowing us to voice our opinions. It appears as though the Central Council wanted to pass their agenda quickly and quietly in order to minimize any confrontation from these organizations.

After the votes of ACS, BLSU, La Vanguardia and ISC were revoked on Monday evening, we were not provided with a venue that will represent our views as strongly or even as competitively as we had in Central Council. We were told that the chairperson of CCC, who oversees 16 organizations (see Student Handbook, page 127, for list of organizations CCC oversees), will voice our views in Central Council. One person representing multicultural, academic, athletic, religious, private society and residential interest cannot possibly voice such diverse views efficiently and effectively. The vote to disenfranchise us should not have taken place until after Central Council could provide us with a representation that matters.

Finally, Student Assembly has always advocated the views of each student are important and needed. In the past three years, each of the three multicultural organizations that have votes in Central Council have always sent representatives who are active and involved. By Central Council's actions of denying the vote to these organizations, it is obviously sending out the message that our views do not matter! We strongly disagree!

Members of the
Asian Cultural Society

J-Board clarifies consistency of rules

To the Editor:

The members of the Judicial Board would like to take this opportunity to address the campus regarding our function and the logic by which we arrive at the sanctions we impose on those found responsible for actions that violate Hamilton policy.

Although the Judicial Board is responsible for hearing cases involving a multitude of offenses, we are most concerned with those cases that display a lack of respect towards the community and the people who comprise it. We are particularly distressed by those actions that endanger people, be it the individual committing those actions or those who may be adversely affected. We thus have imposed, and will continue to impose serious sanctions on drunk drivers, those who activate fire alarms when no danger exists, and those who assault others. In addition to these actions which physically endanger members of the community, acts of vandalism will also merit serious sanction. The Hamilton community is held in trust by those who currently reside here. As such, no member of this community has the right to damage community property. Vandalism represents assault against the community's property; not only does vandalism impose a cost on all members of the community, since damaged or destroyed property will have to be repaired or replaced, but it also expresses a lack of respect to the community and to every member of it, from students to staff. Those who disregard the community's desire to preserve and protect this campus for ourselves and for those who came before us and those who will come after us deserve sanctions that properly express the community's outrage at their selfishness and contempt for others. In such cases, as in those that involve the endangering of others, we will consider sanctions that include temporary or permanent removal from the College.

The Judicial Board carefully weighs the specific factors of each case. We do not rigidly follow precedents, although we take them into consideration when examining similar cases. In each case, we try to determine the extent to which the accused's actions represent a lack of respect towards the College and its members. Those actions that demonstrate a selfish disregard of others, whether those others be students, staff, administrators, or faculty, violate the essential ingredient of any community: an awareness of the consequences of one's actions on others. We on the Judicial Board are not interested in punishment for its own sake, but we are serious about maintaining both the safety of the people on this hill and the values of mutual respect and consideration that constitute the foundations of our community.

We urge all members of this community to recognize that acts which endanger others and acts of vandalism negatively affect each and all of us. It is time that every one of us, and not simply the Judicial Board, sends a message to those who engage in antisocial behavior: Your actions, and the lack of respect they display, are unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Andrew Camacho, Chair
Andy Singer '96
Christopher Gelvin '96
Marc Campbell '97
Sara Shapiro '97
Niisha Butler '98
Mike Reilly '98
Ben Zoll '99
Doug Ambrose, Faculty
Rob Kantrowitz, Faculty
Penny Yee, Faculty

Value of international students overlooked

To the Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship to express our concern about the depletion of the funds for international student aid. The article in *The Spectator* last week mentioned that some students may have to leave Hamilton next fall. This upsets us, as we believe it will be detrimental to the community as well as the individuals who have to leave.

The blessings that international students bring to our community here at Hamilton cannot be counted. We have learned from their personal stories as they share their homeland with us. We know more than we could have learned in a class about the geography, politics, culture, traditions and other aspects of their countries. The countries have become real. We pay special attention whenever some one mentions Uganda, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, or Armenia because we care more. Places on a map become three-dimensional once we get to know a person who lives there.

International students give more than lessons on their country. They contribute to the diversity of Hamilton with their varied background, native languages and beliefs. The entire community benefits from their presence. It is good to hear their opinions in classes or to listen to their informed response to current events from their home. Our perspective on the United States is enriched by their contributions and observations.

It worries us that the number of international students studying at Hamilton may decrease in the future. We cannot see how such a decrease would benefit the campus in any way.

In the article last week, it sounded as if funds need to be spent more "wisely." We do not think that funds can be an attribute to the community, and funds should be found to ensure their continuance here. We are proud of the number of countries represented at Hamilton, and would hate to see the college become more limited.

Karina Hahn '97
Rich Walker '97
Steven Rattendi '98
Denes House '93

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's **Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the *Spectator*'s office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editor.

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Publicity Director

Chief Engineer

Studio Manager/Executive Assistant

Sports Director

If you are interested in applying for any of these
positions, call Trip MacCracken at x-4560.

Applications are due on Nov. 28th for General
Manager, and on December 4th for all other
Board positions.

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Personals

Sweetscrum-

I could never forget you and your shooting ways! We'll be living in the village with the cats before you know it. Love and Guns.

-Earball

"George-"

One Year! Can you believe it? I can't wait to see you, so I can hug you and kiss you and call you George!

- Love, "Alex"

Hola Freak-

Mission accomplished !

-Love, Me

Horace-

You are beautiful and wonderful. (Yes)!

-Love, Mildred

Lou-

Thanks for showing me the lightning. Why don't you come up later and tell me more about these volcanoes . . . I'm not sure if I believe you.

-Gwen

Nubbins-

Good luck this weekend- now I get your afternoons to steam up the windows . . .

-Me

Foghorn Leghorn-

You absolutely disgust me. Go Away!!!

-Obviously not the first

Chick pea-

We will survive don't worry. This break will do us both so much good. I'll miss you.

-Rutabaga

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

" LEADING LADIES "

B	A	R	B		S	T	A	R	T		S	O	L	S
A	L	E	A		P	O	L	A	R		U	P	O	N
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R	I	G	A		C	I	V	I	L		T	O	R	E
S	T	E	N		K	E	A	N	E		A	P	E	S

17 Friday

noon German Table. Azel Backus House.
4:00 pm Rally Against Vandalism on Campus. Chapel.
6:00 pm Hillel Shabbat service and dinner. Azel Backus House.
7:00 pm-2:00 am Latino Empowerment Conference. Barn.
7:30 pm Hockey. Bowdoin at Hamilton. Sage Rink.
7:30 pm Film: *Hoop Dreams*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$$
8:00 pm Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 pm Fall Theatre Production. *Oresteia*. Minor Theater.$

18 Saturday

TBA Men's and Women's Cross Country. NCAA Championships.
9:30 am La Vanguardia Brunch. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
10 am GRE Kaplan 6 Benedict.
10 am-5 pm Christian Fellowship Rescue Mission Dinner. Main Lounge Bristol
8:00 pm Fall Theatre Production. *Oresteia*. Minor Theater.$
8 pm Comedy Show. "Rob Weinstein." Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
9:00 pm-12:00 midnight LaVanguardia. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
10:00 pm Film: *Hoop Dreams*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$$

19 Sunday

9:30 am Latino Empowerment. Barn.
11:30 am Community Church (Protestant Worship). Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Antidotes for Discontent." Chapel.
11:30 am AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
1:00 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 pm Student Concert. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
7:30 pm Film: *Hoop Dreams*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$$

20 Monday

10:00 - 11:00 am Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
4-10 pm Levitt Center Org Planning.
6 pm Japanese Table. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

21 Tuesday

Thanksgiving recess begins 4:00 pm.

1:00 pm Quarterly Staff Meeting. Events Barn. MC
6 pm GRE Kaplan. 6 Benedict

22 Wednesday

Thanksgiving recess

23 Thursday

Thanksgiving recess

Have a happy Thanksgiving!

24 Friday

Thanksgiving recess

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are in effect from Friday, November 17, through Tuesday, November 21.

Sangertown • 797-2121

(not all matinees are listed)

American President	*6:45 9:30*
Goldeneye	*7:00, 9:55*
Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls	*7:15, 9:45*
Powder	*7:20, 10:00*
Home for the Holidays	*7:05, 9:25*
Get Shorty	*7:35, 10:05*
Copycat	*6:35. 9:35*
Now and Then	*5:10, 7:30*
Seven	*9:40*

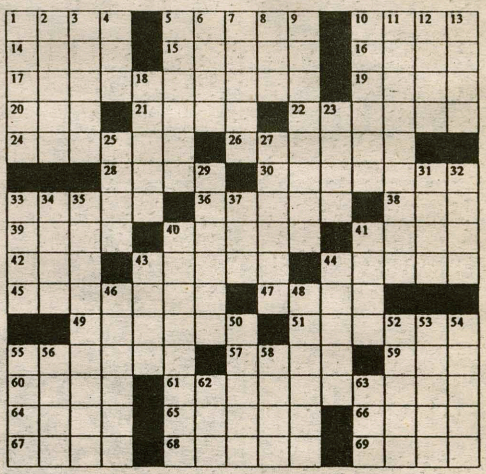
Clinton Cinema • 853-5553
Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020
Call for information

On Campus in KJ
Hoop Dreams
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

Weekly Crossword

" Jukebox Selections " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *"Unforgettable" singer*
5 Transparent
10 Science subj.
14 Above
15 Telephone answer
16 *"For My Broken Heart" by ____ McEntire*
17 *"That's Amore" singer*
19 Deadlocks
20 Hospital trauma rms.
21 Estimating words
22 Racing shells
24 Canned heat
26 Signature attestor
28 Ms. Ferber
30 Indian baby
33 Shred cheese
36 June VIP
38 Post Office competitor
39 To inflame
40 *"Tall Cool One" by Robert ____*
41 Pesky fly
42 Distinctive doctrine
43 Air Force One, e.g.
44 Autographs
45 Navy Jacket
47 Box
49 Avid fan
51 Church Officers
55 Respond
57 And others
59 French king
60 Football penalty
61 *"Wake Up Little Suzie" singers*
64 Lion's pride
65 Look again
66 *Diana ___:former Supreme*
67 Trudge
68 Horse
69 Pretentious

DOWN
1 Fire and Morse follower
2 Not secret
3 Rent
4 Sea bird
5 Rose of ____
6 Towel monogram
7 *"Sad Songs" by ____ John*
8 Yale alum.
9 *"You're No Good" By Linda ____*
10 *"Mozart's Jupiter By ____ Toscanini*
11 *"Sugar Mountain" By ___*
12 Cain's brother
13 Soviet news agency
18 World in French
23 Cod or Ann
25 Network of blood vessels
27 States
29 Dissipate
31 Distance between supports
32 Superlative endings
33 Grasp
34 Stand up
35 *"Spanish Eyes" by ____*
37 Sprinted
40 *"Harbor Lights" by the ____*
41 Belt
43 Destitute
44 ____ Jesse Raphael
46 Penned
48 Tolled
50 Pee Wee ____
52 Mistake
53 Perch
54 Milquetoast
55 Canadian horsemen
56 Israeli airline
58 Corner
62 Dobbin's doc
63 Bikini part

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A thank you to the senior class for their fund raising efforts.

We Made It!!!

I'd like to thank the following for participating by Nov. 17:

Not only did we reach the 50 percent mark, we are well on our way to acheiving our February goal! **54** percent of the class has already participated; on those people alone we have raised more money than **any** class has raised in a **whole** year! I would like to thank everyone who has contributed and all the volunteers who have made this possible. I don't think we would have been as succesful if it wasn't for the incentives offered by our class officers (Fred Bush, Matt Outten) and representatives (Christina Hildebrand, Jason Gould, Kelly Overton, Bill Robb, Tim Fox and Audrey Weiner). Because of their fundraising efforts, **28** seniors will be getting their Senior Fest Pass for **FREE**!

Tabitha Bowling '96

Daniel B. Adelmann
Usman B. Ahmad
Jung-Ah Ahn
Ann J. Allen
Michele T. Alutin
Elisa Amaro
Louis J. Amo, Jr.
Jason P. Andris
Galen H. Archibald
Matthew D. Areman
Whitney N. Ashbridge
Laura C. Baker
Gavin S. Barber
Courtney A. Beach
Penelope N. Beard
Brian D. Bellucci
Michael M. Benton
Benjamin A. Berkman
Kerry L. Bernstein
Tara M. Bernstein
Marie A. Bishko
Megan L. Blackburn
Marc J. Block
Andrew B. Bomann
John D. Bomann
Jared H. Bowling
Tabitha M. Bowling
Sean D. Brady
Laura C. Brereton
Kendall E. Brook
Myron A. Brown
Naomi J. Brown
Sangeeta Budhiraja
Elizabeth L. Bundy
Frederick E. Bush
Emily J. Clark
Brian C. Cohen
Jennifer N. Collins
Christy W. Cosby
Nellie R. Costello
Elizabeth L. Crary
Heather K. Creeley
Ann C. Crothers
Wylie D. Curtiss
Kara S. Davis
Nicole M. Davis
Grant T. Day
Natasha M. Derrickson
Todd C. Devorsetz
Sara N. Doane
Emily A. Docken
Eric C. Donofrio
Jennifer A. Dowd
Marsha K. Drummond
Lori A. Eaton
Rebecca K. Egan
Nathalie D. Etter
Justin A. Factor
Sara E. Falkenberry
Carl C. Fiore
Sean M. Fisher
Maureen A. Flynn
Patrick M. Flynn
Benjamin S. Fox
Timothy C. Fox
Meyleen Garcia
Gregory W. Gardner
Ashley J. Gates
David H. Gehm
Christopher S. Gelvin
Timna Genzlinger
Annis M. Gilbert
Daniel J. Glass
Randi D. Glass
Jason M. Gould
Max D. Gray
Brian D. Green
Kate E. Green
Jessica A. Greene
Anne C. Griffin
Erin P. Grogan
Justin J. Harberson
Jonathan Harrington
Matthew C. Hayden
Stephanie K. Hedges
Deirdre B. Heersink
Christina V. Hildebrand
Tracy L. Hildebrand
Jenny E. Hoepner
Jeffrey M. Holden
Amy R. Holland
Brian H. Holt
Laticia S. Howard
Kara L. Hrubi
Kristen L. Hulst
Philip S. Jaeger
Amanda B. Jenks
Jennifer M. John
Jennifer S. Johns
Karen S. Johnson
Maria P. Johnson
Margaret M. Jones
Timothy R. Jones
Dimos Kapouniaridis
Thomas E. Kellogg
Gertrude M. Kernan
Katherine P. Kernan
Samantha B. Kiernan
Abigail E. Klein
Elizabeth A. Knice
Christian C. Knutsen
Tammy A. Koch
Miki Kodama
Carisa R. Koontz
Paul K. Koreen
Ann K. Kupinski
Dyan M. Lally
Christopher D. Lascell
Oscar M. Leal
Jennifer M. Lenoci
Todd J. Leonard
Jennifer N. Leschinski
Jennifer Lesic
Adrianne L. Levin
Matthew H. LoPiccolo
Jennifer M. Lotufo
Alan L. MacCracken, III
Carolyn S. MacDuffie
Lisa A. Magnarelli
Matthew J. Malatich
Tony Martelly
Meredith A. Mascali
Sarah C. Mason
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Daniel E. McKenna
Sarah C. McNeilly
Christina M. McSorley
Emily B. Merkin
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Lisa C. Meserole
Heather T. Messing
Holly M. Mestemacher
Gabriel S. Meyer
Catherine L. Michels
Erin S. Mitchell
Kerry M. Mitchell
Gavin P. Mlinar
Lindsey F. Morris
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Kerry A. Moyer
Joseph A. Mucha
Ian T. Murphy
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David J. Nastasi
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Rachel M. Neuman
Spencer R. Newman
Jennifer L. Niemiec
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Meghan E. Ogden
Matthew D. Outten
Kelly A. Overton
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Anthony J. Pasiak, II
Susan E. Paul
William W. Payzant
John A. Pearson
Elizabeth Petrusa
Michaela V. Pfeiffer
Scott B. Phillips
Wendy G. Phillips
Tara E. Pinansky
Stephen B. Prymas
Megan S. Reichgott
Elizabeth M. Reilly
John P. Reilly
Arthur J. Reliford, Jr.
Eric S. Ritvo
William M. Robb
Scott R. Rockwell
Amanda A. Rowley
Kathryn M. Ryan
Catherine B. Sadtler
Daniel E. Sarzynski
Kimberly L. Schilling
Alexandra D. Schuppert
Nathaniel N. Schutz
Charity D. Scripture
John R. Selby
Lynn M. Separk
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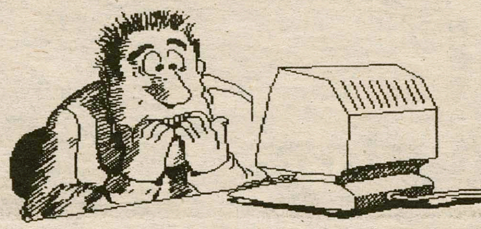
Amelia E. Shevenell
Elizabeth M. Sichol
Jennifer K. Sin
Trina M. Smith
Heather H. Sornberger
Peter F. Soule
Kelly A. Souza
Mary C. Sprague
Kara E. Stanek
Edward J. Stankus, III
Aaron E. Stevenson
Clayton T. Sullivan
Devin C. Sullivan
Karen E. Sweeney
Stephen J. Sweeney
Macrae Sykes
Harry D. Taylor
Jonathan F. Teaford
Zachary M. Thomas
Brian M. Touhey
Jana L. Tromblay
Katherine H. Vail
Meesha E. Valle
Lauren A. Van Deren
Eleanne D. van Vliet
Valerie J. Vignaux
Jennifer M. Walsh
Audrey H. Weiner
Joslyne A. Weinmann
Karen L. Werkhoven
Jennifer L. Wheeler
Anna M. Wild
E.B. Williams
Shawn E. Williams
Sarah A. Williamson
Marc H. Wirstrom
James W. Wolitarsky, Jr.
Lisa S. Wong
Joseph H. Wright, IV
David R. Abruzzino

Don't Panic!



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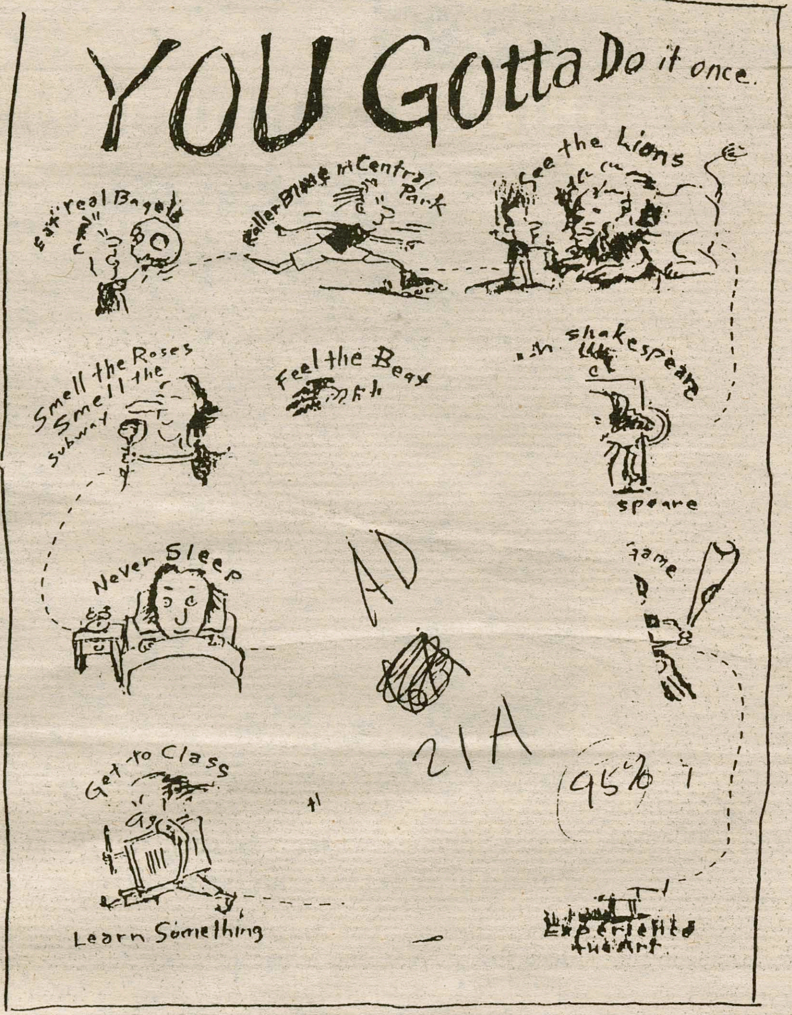

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When it comes to great snow and good times, no one keeps you covered like the Peaks of Excitement. With six of the best resorts in New England, you're never more than a short drive from the finest skiing and snowboarding in the East. Just think, wicked half-pipes, killer bumps, "take your breath away" steeps...it's all here.

And now college students have a special opportunity to enjoy it all at great prices. Just purchase an Extra Credit Card for $30. Then, your first day on the slopes is free, and you can buy lift tickets at Killington, Mount Snow/Haystack, Sugarloaf/USA, Waterville Valley or Bromley Mountain for $18 to $30. And new this year, the card is valid every day throughout the season.

	Monday thru Friday	Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
Killington	$25	$30
Mount Snow	25	30
Haystack	18	25
Sugarloaf/USA	25	29
Waterville Valley	20	29
Bromley	18	28

Holidays: Dec. 26-29, 1995 & Feb. 19-23, 1996

If you've never tried skiing or snowboarding, try a learn-to package. For just $35 a day, you get a lesson, a lower mountain lift ticket, and a complete rental package.

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Some restrictions may apply. Must be a full-time college student.

HOROSCOPES

For the week of November 17-23

Scorpio
(October 23-November 21)
You will have a positive encounter with a person of the opposite sex this month. Be aware, take it slow, or else it will fall apart before you really get to know each other. Don't slack in your studies since the semester is coming to an end.

Sagittarius
(November 22-December 21)
Your life is just beginning to change. You are being exposed to new situations lately. Don't be afraid to experiment with new people—it may be time to experiment with new people this month.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 19)
Have fun this weekend but be careful! There is a good chance that you may cheat on a loved one, but you had better think before you get involved. Start counting you calories—those freshman fifteen may be coming too fast. Start working out with your friends.

Aquarius
(January 20-February 18)
Use the upcoming vacation to take a break from all the parties, and relax and bond with your family. Visit your friends at home to make sure you have not grown apart. Still, don't neglect your family while you're home.

Pisces
(February 19-March 20)
Finals are approaching quickly. Take some extra time to start preparing ahead of schedule. It may seem too early, but start early and you can sit back and relax while everyone else is cramming for their lateness.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
You need to take some time for yourself. Spending time helping others with their problems is a good thing, but you need to look at what you need too. Maybe you should call your parents or a close friend to spill your feelings.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
During the next week you are going to have to make a decision between two potential partners. When considering this dilemma, take the time to separate the pros and cons of each individual. Make your decision wisely.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
The vacation is coming. Do some of your work that is due after vacation before hand so that you can spend extra time with your family and friends. Plus, when you come home, you will not have to worry about getting right back into college life.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
This weekend will be a changing point in your life. It is uncertain what exactly will happen, but it certainly will be momentous. Don't party too much, but have a lot of fun with your friends. Be careful and don't drink and drive.

Leo
(July 23-August 22)
You may be frustrated that you did not get the courses you wanted for next semester. Don't worry about it. With your attitude, you can adapt and conquer any challenge. You will most likely enjoy the courses and some of your friends, known or unknown, will be in them too.

Virgo
(August 23-September 22)
This month your latest fling is hiding something from you, a very important thing. It will effect your relationship and maybe even more. Ask them about it—your relationship depends on it.

Libra
(September 23-October 22)
This week will be different than the norm. You will relax and not do things that you'll regret. You will decide that partying is not everything and decide to spend some time in your room. You will learn a lot from this experience.

BUDDHA'S BUZZ

Tom Joad marks return of the Boss

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E Editor

PHOTO COURTESY SONY MUSIC

Bruce Springsteen jams on stage in 1994 at Tramps in New York. The Boss takes out the plugs on his upcoming tour.

The Boss is back with his first new album in three years and with an acoustic tour that has the music industry talking. Bruce Springsteen's latest release, *The Ghost of Tom Joad* (Columbia), will be available in record stores from Asbury Park to California on Tuesday.

Tom Joad derives its name from the character in John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, a novel that is said to have served as Springsteen's inspiration for his 1982 release, *Nebraska* (Columbia). Early reviews have compared the album to *Nebraska*, as well as *Tunnel of Love* (Columbia), due to its "back to basics" sound, but it has also been said to have the darker, deeper feel that made "Streets of Philadelphia" a huge hit in 1993.

The biggest news for Bruce fans is the upcoming tour where The Boss will play major cities in three-to-five thousand seat venues in an acoustic format. Set lists should focus on the new release, but should also include unplugged versions of older songs.

This could be the hottest ticket of the year after a dry summer concert season that lacked the spice and grandeur of the likes of Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, and the Eagles, all of whom toured in 1994. Before any dates were even confirmed, Los Angeles ticket agencies began to offer "reservations" for Springsteen shows at $600 a piece.

Insiders suggest that the Boss will adopt a plan for ticket sales that will require concertgoers to make a reservation with the box office in advance, and then require a photo ID for admission. Several big name bands have used this technique to prevent scalping at shows in smaller venues.

The dates for the tour are as follows, according to Columbia Records:

The Wiltern Theater, Los Angeles, CA, November 26-27; Berkely Community Theater, San Francisco, CA, November 29-30; The Rosemont, Chicago, IL, December 3; Constitution Hall, Washington, DC, December 5-6; Tower Theater, Philadelphia, PA, December 8-9; Beacon Theater, New York, NY, December 12-13; The Orpheum, Boston, MA, December 15-16.

In late October, Springsteen performed a seven-song acoustic set at Neil Young's annual Bridge Benefit concert in Mountain View, California, an event that has featured acts from Pearl Jam to Tom Petty in recent years. It was also the site of an incredible acoustic Springsteen performance back in 1986.

Riding on the wake of his successful *Greatest Hits* album, released earlier this year, the Boss should be in for a powerful response to *Tom Joad*. Although the E Street Band was featured on new tracks that appeared on *Greatest Hits*, they are not part of *Tom Joad* and a rumored reunion tour is not happening.

MUSIC NEWS

• If you've watched the A-"Beatle"-C television network over the past few weeks, you are probably well aware of the much anticipated release of the first installment of **The Beatles'** *Anthology* (Capitol/EMI). Due out on Tuesday, the first of the three double-disc *Anthology* volumes will include many notable rarities.

Among the standouts are two songs from The Quarry Men, a pre-Beatles incarnation of the group, unreleased songs by McCartney and Harrison, and the unreleased "Leave My Kitten Alone" from 1964. Volume 2 is due out in February.

• Several Minnesota folk rockers have gotten together to form **Golden Smog**, a sort of oddball supergroup comprised of members of **Soul Asylum, Wilco, Run Westy Run, The Honeydogs**, and the recently disbanded **Jayhawks**. Their debut album, *Down By The Old Mainstream* (Rykodisc) is set for a January 16 release.

• **NEW THIS WEEK: Tony Bennett**, *Here's To The Ladies* (Columbia); **Soundgarden**, *Alive in the Superunknown* (A&M CD-ROM); **L.L. Cool J**, *Mr. Smith* (Island); **Guru**, *Presents IllKid Records* (Payday/FFRR); **Garth Brooks**, *Fresh Horses* (Capitol).

• **NEXT ISSUE IN THE BUZZ:** Do you love those classic Saturday morning cartoon themes? MCA Records knows you do, and they have gathered some of alternative's best to cover 60's and 70's era cartoon music. Artists such as **Liz Phair, Juliana Hatfield, Sponge, Matthew Sweet, and the Ramones**—just to name a few—will perform songs from the Jetsons to Scooby Doo.

• *Buddha's show, The Red House, takes the airwaves tonight from 2-5 AM on WHCL 88.7 FM. Listen in for artists featured in this week's Buzz.*

A R T S B E A T

SyracuseStage

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be the Syracuse Stage's holiday offering this year. Sponsored by OnBank and WSYR Radio, the play will run from November 28 through December 31.

The play will be directed by Shakespeare veteran William Woodman, who had headed productions of *The Tempest, Romeo and Juliet*, and *The Winter's Tale*.

Tickets range from $10 to $30 and are available by calling the Syracuse Stage Box Office at (315) 443-3275. Student discounts are available.

Arts&CraftsSale

Finger Lakes Craftsmen Shows brings a huge indoor Christmas crafts show to the Monroe County Fairgrounds Dome Arena in Rochester next weekend. From Friday, November 24 through Sunday, November 26, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is $2 with children under 12 getting in free.

PoetryContest

The National Library of Poetry will award $24,000 in prizes to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Entry is free, and the registration deadline is December 31.

Any poet, whether published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, of any subject or style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1942, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31.

Gardening

One of Hamilton's student bands, Mohawk Correctional Facility, will bring its blend of rock, funk, and electric bluegrass to the Garden Café on Monday night.

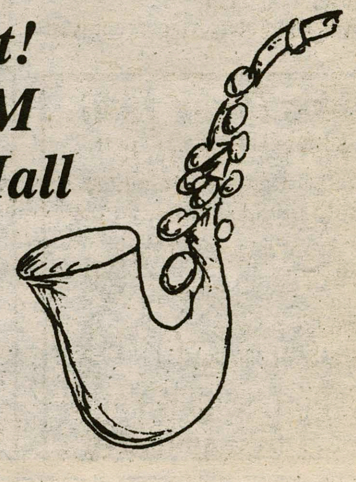
Anyone who caught the band's show in North Court a few weeks back will definitely want to check this out. Then the band was still unnamed.

Even if you weren't there, you will not be dissapointed by MCF's Phishy/Dead vibe. Come join in the fun for a funkengruven night.

It's a Swing Thing

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble

Tonight!
8:00 PM
Wellin Hall



Guests include
Monk Rowe
Mike Dimeo
Eric Sussman
& Marty Howlister

Laser Storm warriors battle in Beinecke

Photon-style game takes over Barn

BY PETER GASTON '99
A&E EDITOR

Staring through a narrow hole in a graffiti-covered wall, I fight for my life. Someone is out there, armed, dangerous, and aiming for my head in his sights. He makes his move to gun me down, but I catch him first, firing an infrared blast that hits right on target, and the enemy shouts in agony.

This was the scene last night in the Beinecke Events Barn as students strapped on headsets, battery packs, and phasers and joined a Red or Green team in Laser Storm, an event sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

"It was a great way to loosen some of the tension of registration and an otherwise crazy week," said Mark Wilson '99, a Red teammate of mine.

The Barn was divided into two halves by an urban-future array of barrels, walls, and lights, with five players on each side as the Red and Green teams. The goal was for a team to rack up the most "kills" of the opposition.

Games took place every twenty minutes as students signed up for time slots throughout the evening. When each game began, the teams were armed and instructed by Laser Storm employees and set loose on the floor.

Each fighter charged his/her gun in an "energizer" station in the corner of each side, and the game began. My Red companions and I took positions around our side and prepared to take on the Green team. Several members of my team were "experienced," having already played several rounds, and they came up with a positioning strategy.

Stationed behind a wall, I peeked through a hole seeking out my prey in the darkened Barn. My phaser could score a hit on the headset or phaser of an opponent, so I looked for heads and for opposing gunfire. When hit, the opponent's headset flashes and they hear an explosion and a message: "Energize!" To continue to play, the hit player had to refill their phaser at the "energizer."

In the early stages of the ten-minute battle, our team took a huge 30-9 lead as we picked off the less experienced Green team as they came around corners and hid in holes. Growing confident, we moved closer to the boundary line to start an all out attack.

Unfortunately, the Green team began to get better and they staged a comeback, gunning us down while we refueled our guns. Our big early lead helped us to hold on with a 59-41 win.

The setting was great, with flashing lights and booming music of our choice. We turned the Barn into a war zone, and it was an incredible, fun-filled night for all.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

TO DIE FOR — A

Well, it took me long enough. I finally gave in and saw it. People told me that it was a great movie and that I'd love it, but when I saw the trailers I just thought that the movie was a vehicle for Nicole Kidman to exploit her body. Don't listen to the previews—they lie. The film was great, and it stands out among the unoriginal sequels (*Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*) and adaptations (including the pitiful incarnation of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*) that are abound in theaters.

Gus Van Sant (director of *My Own Private Idaho*) satirically portrays one woman's obsession with television in a way that can be compared to the factual Pamela Smart story—if you want to stretch allusions—but I see it as an enlightening tale of society's loss of perspective.

Kidman plays Suzanne Maretto, a public access weather forecaster, who goes by the "professional name" of Suzanne Stone. She is married to an Italian barkeeper, Larry Maretto, (Matt Dillon) who worships her but cannot grasp the depth of her devotion to her work. Larry's close-knit, Mafia-affiliated family despises her superficiality and her unwillingness to have children because it would ruin her figure.

Suzanne is the most motivated person alive. Her sheer determination to succeed at her life long dream of being a famous news reporter might be her only redeeming quality. She works at a little podunk cable station with two other people doing a weather forecast at about 3 in the morning. The only people that watch her reports are in Larry's bar, who watch along with her adoring husband.

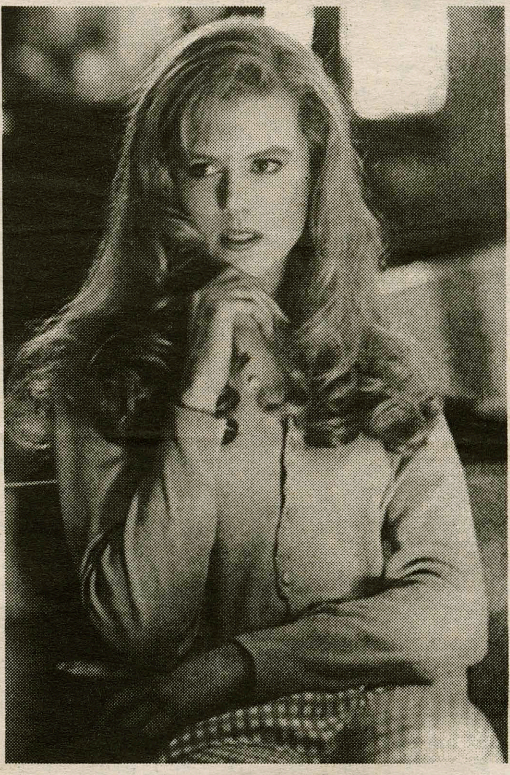


PHOTO COURTESY SONY PICTURES INC.

Nicole Kidman stars as Suzanne Maretto in Gus Van Sant's *To Die For*.

Nothing seems to discourage Suzanne. She dresses in what she sees as power suits (mostly pink) and comes fresh-faced to work every day with more project ideas than the station manager can handle and ends up working with three delinquent high school kids.

This is where the fun starts. The kids, Larry, and their families become caught in a web of evil created by Suzanne. She is oblivious to anyone's feelings or dreams but her own, and becomes jealous at the mere mention of the accomplishments of others.

Suzanne's character is one-dimensional, but Kidman gives the performance of her lifetime by convincing us that Suzanne is really complex and fascinating. She captivates everyone who she meets, much to her expected glee.

Look for fabulous acting by Joaquin Phoenix (River's brother, who also appeared in *Parenthood*) and Ileana Douglas (Larry's sister, of *Alive* fame). You may hear about Kidman at Oscar time for she presents one of the year's only strong female performances. This film may convince us all to forget about her less developed role in *Batman Forever*, solidifying her status as a serious actress.

Goo Goo Dolls meet disinterest, dissatisfaction

Concert draws few, band leaves early

BY PETER GASTON '99
A&E EDITOR

The much ballyhooed Goo Goo Dolls concert seemed to be a disappointment as the Campus Activities Board's first major event of the year. Along with Madder Rose and Universal Honey, the Dolls played to a meager, disinterested crowd in the Bundy Scott Field House.

Attendance, which might not have reached 300 at any time during the night, was probably down due to the scheduling of the concert on a Sunday night.

This did not go unnoticed by the headliners, who ended the show much earlier than planned.

Still, some concertgoers enjoyed the show despite the small numbers. "Madder Rose was great. Although I wasn't really pleased with the Goo Goos or Universal Honey, I'm glad I went. It's just too bad that so many people couldn't make it out on a Sunday night," said Scott Richard '99.

In fact, many of those in attendance were happier with the opening bands than the Goo Goo Dolls. "I thought that Universal Honey was pretty decent. The Dolls were average, but the sound was bad, so I can't blame them too much," remarked Colten Noakes '99.

Others cited that the choice of bands was not one that appealed to the Hamilton student body in general. Bands such as God Street Wine and Thanx to Gravity were mentioned as groups that might draw larger numbers.

PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS. RECORDS

THE GOO GOO DOLLS

Maybe it just indicates that all aspects did not create a good show. Better luck next time, CAB.

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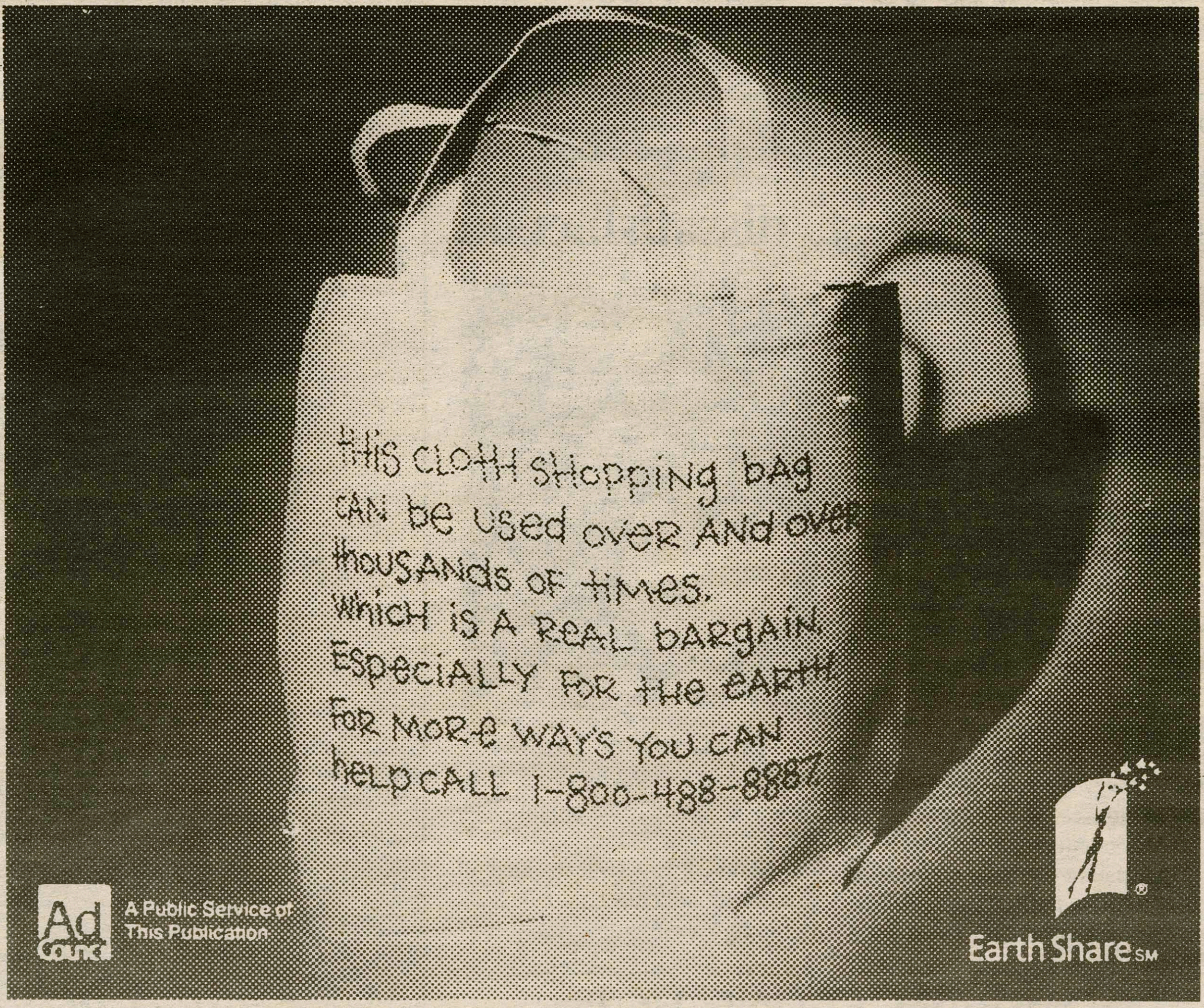


The Hamilton Athletes of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Women's cross country team

--Cathy Michels '96	19:57.4
--Tami Koch '96	19:58.5
--Veronica Bufalini '98	20:32.2
--Giada Bufalini '98	20:54.8
--Kate Dalke '98	21:01.3
--Jennifer Wilcox '98	21:16.8
--Adrianne Levin '96	22:05.8

On Saturday, for the first time in school history, the women's cross country team qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship. At the NCAA Regional Qualifier held at RIT, Hamilton finished 3rd out of 24 teams. The team, which finished the season with an undefeated dual meet record of 7-0, will compete at the NCAA Championship this Saturday at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Congratulations, women's cross country! You are the *Hamilton Athletes of the Week!*

PEAK PERFORMER

Scott Milleisen

Scott Milleisen '97 was named NESCAC offensive player of the week for his performance in the Continental's 34-14 victory over the Bates Bobcats. Milleisen ran for 187 yards on nine carries, including three touchdowns of 61, 55, and 49 yards, respectively. Congratulations, Scott! You are a peak performer!

Men's squash looks for youth and leadership to carry team

BY ZANE MURDOCK '99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

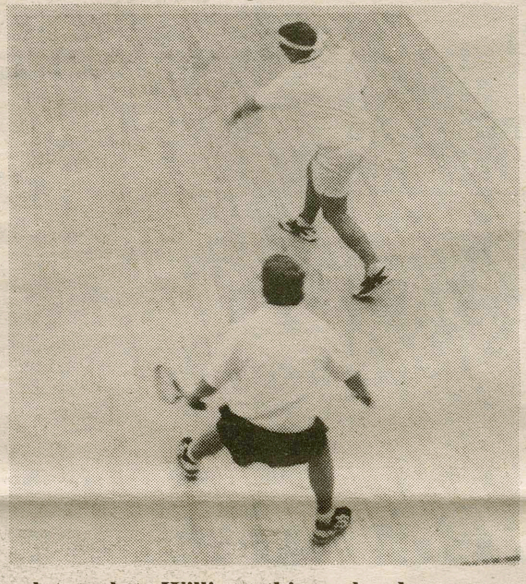
Usually overshadowed during the winter by the success of Hamilton's basketball and hockey teams, the men's squash program has a great opportunity to change the score this year because they have the mold to make an excellent group. The squash team has lingered around .500 for the past few seasons, but this team has much higher aspirations. With a new coach, strong leadership, and five solid first years pushing the returning player for the top spots, improvement appears imminent.

Beginning from the top of the organization, new Coach Scott Smith believes hard work will be the key to success. Smith began his tenure at Hamilton this past fall as the men's tennis coach. He said "We are not there yet, but with a lot conditioning I think this team will be very good." He claims that "the players have plenty of talent to work with, but assures them that only their preparation for each match can prove their skill."

Captain Macrae Sykes '96 will lead this years team with help from returning impact players Mark Mijangos '97 and Avery Cook '97. Sykes feels similarly to Coach Smith. He said, "We have promise and will be much better this year if we continue to increase our intensity during workouts and matches."

Andrew Babcock '99, Ari Fingeroth '99, Steve Keyes-Grevelis '99, Fedor Smith '99, and Sykes' younger brother Ware Sykes '99 make up the sound first-year class, and even though they are young to college squash, they all have solid backgrounds in the sport. Owen Grant '98, Chris Toomey '97, and seniors Jon Teaford and Ryan White round out the squad, and they aim to continue their support on the team and to elevate their game one extra notch.

Improvement by way of hard work appears to be the first goal on the squash team's mind this winter, and they hope to build on their strong foundation. Stay tuned on the team's success as they plunge into their season with their second of 29 matches this Saturday at Williams College.



Men's squash travels to Williams this weekend. PHOTO BY K.VAIL '96

IM volleyball wrap-up

BY KIM HURME '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Intramural volleyball season got off to a late start this season with seven teams. They included Michelle's Team, Jeremy's Team, Maverick, Dr. Wigglefoot's Travelling medicine Show, Goose, Vermicious Kaninds, and Bemhos. Jeremy's Team forfeited early in the season leaving the remaining six teams to vie for the top four seats in the playoffs. Dr. Wiggle Foot's, including members of the men's club team, gave the winners of last year's tournament, the Bemhos, a run for their title. They headed into the first seat undefeated in their six games. Goose and Bemhos took second and third seat with four wins and Michelle's team took fourth seed with two wins. Maverick had three wins but was forced to forfeit the tournament due to a lack of players (Maverick was also known as Goose or the double identity team throughout the season due to a lack of players for both teams).

Goose lost to Bemhos in the playoffs as did Michelle's team to Dr. Wigglefoot's. Which left Bemhos to try and protect their title against Dr. Wiggle foot's in the final match. Unfortunately they weren't successful, although they put up a valiant fight and Dr. Wiggle foot's won the season 15-4, 15-7. Congratulations!

Women's basketball upsets alumni team; Compete in F & M tourney this weekend

BY JASON SANTARCANGELO'98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

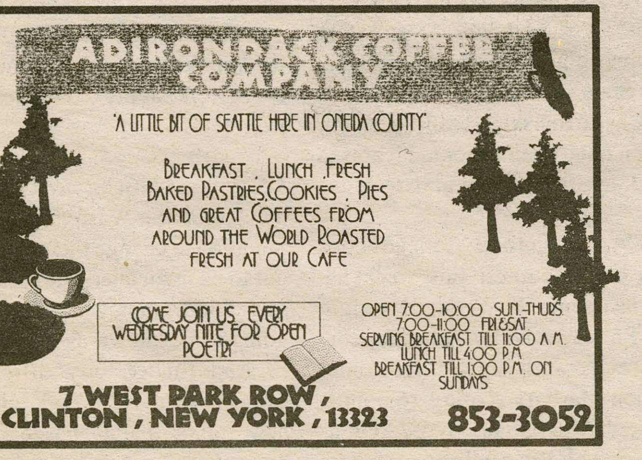
In their annual match in the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse, the women's varsity basketball team began their season with an upset of the heavily favored alumni team (68-65). The varsity is looking to improve upon last year's 9-15 mark. "We are a small team who will utilize speed to wear down our opponents," commented Head Coach Don Crist.

The 1994-95 season was only Hamilton's third losing season in 17 years. The women were dominant between 1989-93 with a 76-21 record including an excellent 22 victories in 1990-91. Hamilton looks to get back on the winning track this season.

Tri-Captain Kristin Pabis '97 believes, "The team has had a solid preseason. We all have worked hard together and are looking forward to having it carry over into the season." The team will use a transition game fueled by a full court press to score quick baskets. The team is lead by Tri-Captains Beth Petrusa '96, Kate Ryan '96, and Pabis. Last season Petrusa led the Continentals in scoring. Crist is counting on last year's freshmen, Ashely Merriman '98, Kim Herrig '98, and Amy Estes '98 to step up their play this season. Merriman will be in the center while Herrig will see time inside and out. Newcomers Jen Moran '99, Liz Sadler '99, Sarah Johnstone '99, and Liz Houghton '99 will be counted on to contribute to the team. Guard Amy Palmieri '97 will also see time this season.

The team is travelling to Franklin and Marshall this weekend for their opening season matches. Crist expects the tournament to be a tough contest because the team has only practiced for two weeks, while the other teams have practiced since October 15. "This has been a kick start to the season. We have been forced to stay focused and concentrate on the job at hand," noted Crist.

The team will see their first home match on Tuesday against Russell Sage at 7:00 p.m. The ladies will square off against Oswego on November 28th at 6:00 p.m. "We want to work hard, play together and reach our goals (finish above .500 and qualify for post season play). I think we will surprise a lot of teams this year," commented Petrusa.



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Brought to you by the Hamilton Office of Sports Information

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Women's X-Country		NCAA Championship 1:00 p.m.					
Men's Hockey	Bowdoin 7:00 p.m.	Colby 3:00 p.m					
Women's Hockey		Amherst 3:00 p.m.					
Women's Basketball		Franklin Marshall Tournament 3:00			Russell Sage 6:00 p.m.		
Men's Squash		Williams 2:00 p.m.					
Women's Squash							
Swimming							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-5 To date: 69-56	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-5 To date: 75-51	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-4 To date: 74-52	Mark Granovsky *Associate Sports Editor* Last Week: 4-7 To date: 72-54	Eric Ritvo Senior *Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Ray Stevenson 7-4
NBA					
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia 11/19	Philadelphia	New York	Philadelphia	New York	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Cleveland 11/19	Cleveland	Green Bay	Green Bay	Cleveland	Green Bay
Indianapolis at New England 11/19	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
Detroit at Chicago 11/19	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 11/19	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Seattle at Washington 11/19	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
St. Louis at Atlanta 11/19	Atlanta	St. Louis	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Arizona at Carolina 11/19	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Jacksonville at Tampa Bay 11/19	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Jacksonville	Tampa Bay	Jacksonville
Dallas at Oakland 11/19	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at Denver 11/19	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets 11/19	New York	Buffalo	New York	Buffalo	Buffalo
Houston at Kansas City 11/19	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
San Francisco at Miami 11/20	San Francisco	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Lemieux back in gear

Looks to break Gretzky's record

In the NBA: The Cavalier Watch continues, as the Cavs still have yet to win their first game. The Cavs, at 0-7, will look for their first win in Philadelphia tonight against the 76ers... Clifford Robinson of Portland has taken his game to another level with the departure of veterans like Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter. Robinson is second in the NBA in scoring, averaging 28.6 points per game, up from his career average of 15.5 per game through six seasons. The Blazers are 3-4, but have their work cut out for them in the tough Western Conference...

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In the NFL: Did anyone expect San Francisco to jump out to a 17-0 lead on Dallas last Sunday? John Madden wasn't surprised; he forecasted a 49er win before the game. An interesting stat about the Cowboy-49er rivalry, which Madden probably considered: With Jimmy Johnson as head coach, Dallas is 3-0 against San Fran. With Barry Switzer, the Cowboys are now 0-3... Ram tackle Jackie Slater was placed on injured reserve this week, ending his 20th, and final, NFL season. His Ram teammates carried him off the field after his last game on Sunday, in which he injured his elbow... When will Arizona owner Bill Bidwell realize that Buddy Ryan simply doesn't cut it as a head coach. This season, Ryan's defense, usually his trademark, has been ranked second to last in the NFC. The Cards are 3-7 and going nowhere fast... The NFC is +18 in turnover ratio against the AFC. The NFC has won the last 11 Super Bowls, and there is no reason to think that will change this year...

In NCAA football: Eddie George has made the Heisman race a two-man show. His 36 carry, 314 yard rushing explosion against Illinois was truly a sight to behold. George set a Buckeye single-game record against the tough Illini defense and in the process pulled even with Tommie Frazier in the Heisman race. George has 1,592 yards, giving him an outside shot at 2,000 yards on the season. If George gains those 408 yards in the remaining two games, he would virtually lock up the Trophy, since all those who have rushed for 2,000 yards in the past have won. Most recently, Rashaan Salaam hit that milestone and took home the statue... Enough with all the bowl alliance garbage. The NCAA needs to give fans a #1 versus #2 showdown. After losing the opportunity to see a Nebraska-Penn State showdown last season, it looks as if the same scenario might happen once again, should Nebraska and Ohio State remain undefeated...

In NCAA basketball: College hoops kicks off in earnest this weekend, after its opener on Wednesday night at the Preseason NIT in Atlanta. Georgia Tech, with hyped freshman Stephon Marbury scoring 16 points, defeated Manhattan, 87-67. Oklahoma, led by Ryan Minor, will meet the Yellow Jackets in a second-round game after beating Jackson State, 99-68... The preseason Top Five has few surprises: 1.Kentucky 2.Kansas 3.UCLA 4.Villanova 5.Georgetown. Interestingly, though, voters are still expecting very little from Duke this year, as the Blue Devils aren't in the Top 25. With Coach K back on the bench, Duke will certainly exceed voters' expectations and will crack the Top 25 before long...

In the NHL: Mario Lemieux is averaging 3.3 points per game. At that pace, he could play only 66 games and break Wayne Gretzky's scoring record of 215 points. Guess Mario's back in form... Gretzky, meanwhile, has also played well. His five goals and 21 assists place him among the league leaders and have helped the Kings climb to second place in the Pacific Division...

Who's Hot: Philadelphia's Vernon Maxwell is leading the league in assists, with 11.3 per game. After leaving the Rockets last year during the Finals for personal reasons, Mad Max's career appeared to be over. Maxwell resurfaced in Philly, though, and has moved from shooting guard to point guard. He and talented rookie Jerry Stackhouse give the 76ers a formidable back court and they combined to score 51 points in a losing effort against Seattle this week... New England's Curtis Martin has rushed for 808 yards and nine touchdowns, more than each of the nine running backs drafted ahead of him last spring...

Who's Not: The Celtics' Dana Barros has struggled after signing as a free agent during the off-season. Averaging only 10 points a game, Barros has yet to find the rhythm that helped him average 20 a game last year for Philly. So far, he's shooting only 41% from the field and 29% from three-point range, down from last year's 49% from the field and 46% from three...

In Baseball: The World Series champion Atlanta Braves have been invited to the White House in December to meet President Clinton. My bet: They'll take him up on the offer... Both MVP selections surprised me. Dante Bichette and Albert Belle both had stats that were better than the winners, Barry Larkin and Mo Vaughn. Larkin and Vaughn were their teams' clear leaders, but the numbers put up by Bichette and Belle were simply too impressive to pass over...

Quotables: NBC's Jay Leno commented on the Washington Bullets intention to change their name so as not to be associated with crime. He said, "So from now on, they're just going to be known as the Bullets." ... And finally, city officials in Cooperstown, New York rejected a new minor league baseball team because, according to them, Cooperstown is "really not a baseball town."...

My Two Cents

The citrus foundation

By Samuel M. Walker '96
Sports Editor

This may be the shortest My Two Cents of all time, but this brief column does have something to say. Once again, the subject matter for this week is tonight's citrus bowl, where the Hamilton hockey team plays host to the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the Sage Rink.

This week I have heard all kinds of reactions to the orange controversy. I've heard it from Tom Murphy, Rebecca Reed, lowly freshmen, Barb at the career center, George at Snip and Clip, and a plethora of other people. Everbody has had something to say on this issue.

While opinions may differ, the fact that people are talking about this topic is a positive thing for Hamilton. At this school, sports is a non-issue. This so called "citrus bowl" has finally given Hamilton sports the attention it so deserves. These athletes put immense amounts of time, and are truly dedicated, yet rarely capture the attention of the student body.

Tonight will be a very interesting night, to say the least. It is finally time for the Hamilton fans to support Hamilton sports. While throwing oranges is a great tradition, and one that I hope will be done with respect, this should be the beginning of the fan showing respect for the work of the Hamilton athlete. I am calling for Hamilton students to support your teams. If you attend one more game this year than you did last year, then this is progress. Once you start going regularly to games, as was the case for me, you'll never want to miss one again.

While I love the tradition of throwing oranges at Hamilton, I hope this is not the only reason why you will attend the game. Nonetheless, the important thing is to go the games, support your school, and most all, have fun. I guess, if it means throwing oranges, then so be it!!!

Basketball sights NCAA's again

Mrozienski and Pace lead Continentals

By Greg Nussbaum '98
Sports Staff Writer

Coming off one of the most exciting years in recent memory, the Hamilton College men's basketball team looks to improve upon last season's banner year which saw the team go 21-6 with an apperance in the sweet sixteen of the NCAA Division III tournament.

Coach Tom Murphy enters his 25th year of coaching sporting an outstanding 444-183 record. During that time he has established an impressive program, taking the Continentals to the ECAC tournament 19 times while bringing the ECAC title to Clinton 10 times.

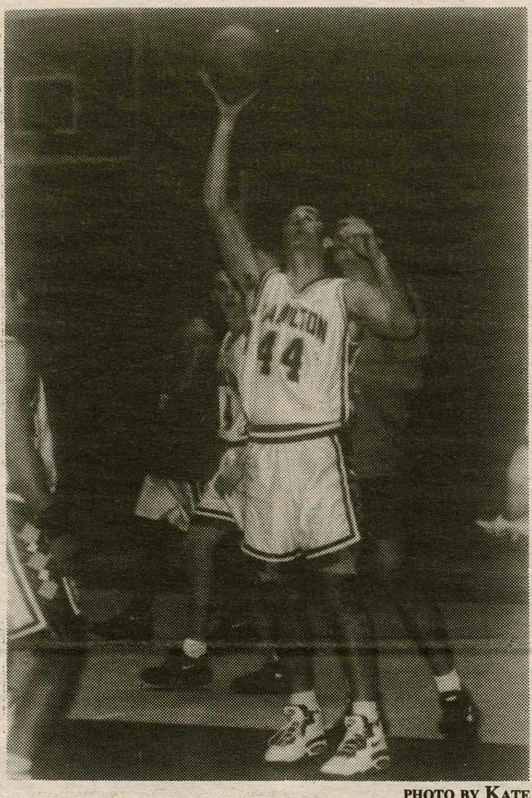

Photo by Kate Vail '96

Joe Mrozienski '96

Although Murphy is faced with the loss of three of the top four leading scorers from last year, leading scorer and All-American hopeful Joe Mrozienski '96 is returning for his senior year. Mrozienski not only led the team with 18.7 ppg, but he also topped the team with 11.9 rebounds and 2.2 blocks per game. His 11.9 rebounds per game placed him ninth in the country, as he was selected All-NESCAC and second team All-ECAC. Mrozienski will be the team's primary offensive and defensive force inside.

Also returning is senior point guard Scott Pace '96. Pace suffered a lower leg injury early in tryouts and his status is still uncertain. Pace averaged 10 points per game and led the team with 5 assists a game last season. Pace is especially dangerous from beyond the three point arc, and his quickness allows him to penetrate inside as well. Pace is also reliable at the free throw line, making 82% of his free throws. Look for Pace to "run the show" this season.

Forwards Al Lewis '96 and Kevin Larson '97 are expected to make a substantial impact this year. Lewis is an imposing force inside and will take pressure off Mrozienski. In the final eight games of last season, Lewis stepped up, averaging 9.2 ppg and 5.3 rpg. Larson is more of a slasher, as he posesses good leaping ability and will provide crucial offensive firepower.

The last backcourt slot will be occupied by one of five players; Art Reliford '96, a defensive specialist, Greg Shea '96, a flexible player able to play guard or forward; Kevin Thorpe '98, the pride of VVS, a remarkable ballhandler and shooter has the total package; Mike Murphy '97, a dangerous three point threat and Bill Newman '97, another solid, all-around player with an impressive jumper.

An impressive note about last season's team is that they went 22-4 without the luxury of a player above 6'4". This year, the Continentals add four players at least 6'4", which will solidify the depth of the frontcourt. Kresimir Marusic (6'5") '97 and JJ Raedts (6'7") '97 each join the varsity team after two years on J.V. Freshman sensation Michael Schantz (6'4") '99 should see significant playing time, as the Continentals hope to take advantage of his shot and leaping ability. Max Stroman (6'4") '99 is the other first-year to make the team. Stroman is noted for his tenacious defense. Along with Pat Mulholland '97, a powerful forward or center, the Continentals posess a much thicker and taller squad than last year.

Hamilton begins its season in the UCAA conference this winter. Hamilton plays in the Land of Magic Classic at Embry-Riddle University in Daytona Beach, Fla. and in St. Louis to play in the Washington University Tournament. The team opens season at Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse against Hobart on November 28.

Cross country goes to NCAA's

from Women on page 28

finished at 21:01.3 to take 39th place and edge out fourth seeded Binghamton for the third and final New York regional spot at the NCAAs.

For a change, the Continentals experienced pleasant weather in their race. Throughout most of the season, the cross country team had to endure harsh wind, rain, and even snow in their 4K meets. As miserable as the last few races have been, they were well prepared for the Regionals. The conditions were very good with dry footing and tempatures in the high fifties. But the wind was exceptionally strong for many of the teams who had not endured the conditions that the Continentals have been accustomed to this season.

The Championship will take place at the Maple Grove Country Club in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The course is described as relatively flat and wooded with small hills but the competition will be extremely challenging. The Continentals will face the top 21 teams in the country including regional rivals, Geneseo and Cortland. As long as the team can keep their composure and focus, the Continentals should be able to equal Binghamton's 18th place finish last year.

Traveling to Wisconsin will be Giada and Veronica Bufalini, Dalke, Koch, Levin, Michels, Wilcox and Coach Brett Hull in the place of Coach Ellen Hull. Regardless of the outcome on Saturday, the women's cross country team enjoyed an exceptional season and even made a little history. "I'm proud of them for overcoming the odds and putting their best foot forward," Coach Hull remarked. "This weekend will be a great experience."

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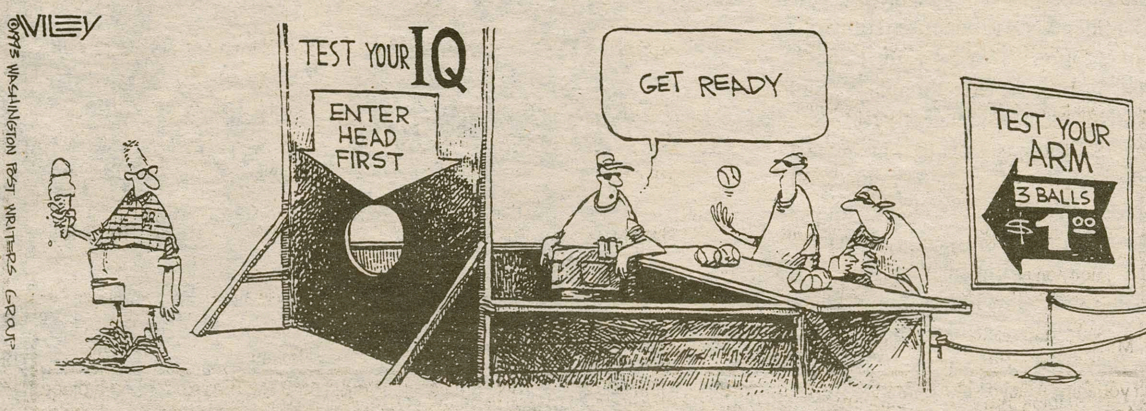

SpectatorSports

The Spectator November 17, 1995

Hockey prepares for annual Citrus Bowl; Season looks promising

By Rick Pizzo '96
Sports Staff Writer

Coming off a successful 16-9 season, the Hamilton ice hocke team, which lost in the first round of the ECAC playoffs last March, is hoping to make a run at the ECAC East title in the 1995-96 season. The Continentals have made the post-season in the ECAC's in seven out of the last nine seasons. The Continentals have also gone an impressive 47-26-2 record over the last three seasons.

While making the playoffs last year was certainly rewarding for the 1994-95 Continental hockey squad, the goal this year will be even loftier. Much of the nucleus of last year's team returns, as Coach Phil Grady lost only four varsity letter winners to graduation. Forwards Bob Simonds and Shawn Kelly, and defensmen Carl Greeenhaus and Paul Wilson will be missed, but there is plenty of talent to take their place.

Forwards

The Continentals have a full slate of returning forwards, including seniors Sean Brady and co-captains Lloyd Polanish and Brian Green. The three have combined for 178 career points in three seasons. Both Green and Polanish missed seven games last year and their health will be essential to the team's success.

Jeff Bradley '97 will center Rob Rigg '99 and Trevor MacArthur '99. Bradley is on pace for a 100 point career, scoring 24 last year to increase his total to 51 after two campaigns. Bradley played much of last year with Green and Brady. His leadership and scoring touch should enhance the performance of the newcomers on his line.

The third line will consist of Clinton native John Forbes '97, two sport star Devin Sullivan '96, and center Darren Johnston '99. Forbes had 16 points in 23 games last year, while Sullivan tallied 8 in 21.

Returning to the team will be a line which last year consisted of three first-years. Joe Zona '98, Dave Webb 98, and Brian Guastella '98, all are a year older and a year wiser and they should build on last year's performance. They combined for 13 goals and 18 assists playing 23 games as a unit.

Defense

The defensive core will be made up of both old and new faces this season. Joe Baudo '97, who played at forward last year, moves back to his natural position, and will play with Gary Heenan '97. Both like to rush the puck and should be involved in the offensive zone playmaking. Also moving from forward to defense will be Dave Andreatta '97, who made the team after spending the last two years on the J.V.. squad. Andreatta is big and strong. He should add physical prowess to the defensive core.

The most defensive minded blue-liners are Jim Ford '98 and John Whitwell '98. Both have strong slapshots and bone crushing checking ability. As the only defensive pairing who like to stay home, Whitwell and Ford will be the goalie's best friends. Brian Coakley '99, Dan Sullivan '99, Mike Kelly '98, Tim DiGuilio '98, and Frank Hillman '98, will also fight for time.

Goaltender Joe Mucha '96 and Kendall Brook '96 will share the responsibilities in goal this year. Brook started the season as the number one goalie last year. He relinquished that title to Mucha halfway through the season. Both had their ups and downs last year. Mucha finished with better statistics, but Brook has the most experience, so opening day chores are still up in the air.

This weekend the team faces a tough opening against Bowdoin and Colby. Last year, the team won an overtime thriller against Bowdoin on Brady's goal, then lost to Colby in a poorly played contest.

Kendall Brook '96 will start in goal Friday night. PHOTO BY K.VAIL '96

Women's cross country make Hamilton history; Receive first NCAA bid

By Brian C. Cohen '96
Sports Editor

Thanksgiving is less than a week away, the campus is covered in snow, the oranges have been delivered for Friday's hockey game and the women's cross country team continues to practice for Saturday's upcoming meet. A cross country meet at this time of year? While most fall sports ended weeks ago, the women's cross country squad has one more weekend remaining to their season.

Last Saturday, the Continentals defied expectations with a third place finish at the NCAA Division III Regionals hosted by Rochester Institute of Technology. The third place finish guaranteed their first bid to an NCAA Chamionships and will compete in LaCrosse, Wisconsin this upcoming Saturday.

"The girls were on a mission. They missed it last year by 10 points," Coach Ellen Hull described. "And it left a bad taste in their mouth."

Last Saturday, the Continentals could only taste success. Hamilton scored 110 points to finish in third place behind nationally ranked powerhouses, SUNY Cortland and SUNY Geneseo, who scored 22 and 73 points respectively. In order to take the third spot, the Continentals had to edge out 20th ranked Binghamton University who has given the team trouble all season.

The NCAA Championships will consist of 21 teams. The number of teams from each region is dependent on the regions success the previous year at the Championship. Last year, Cortland won the Championship while Geneseo and Buffalo finished 8th and 16th, respectively.

Leading the pack for the Continentals was the senior duo Cathy Michels '96 and Tami Koch '96. Michels finished overall in 10th place with a time of 19:57.4. Koch finished behind her in 11th place in 19:58.5. The strong performances by Michels and Koch would have earned them each individual bids to the NCAA Championships regardless if the women's team earned a bid.

Twin sensations, Veronica and Giada Buffalini '98, also had strong performances. Veronica crossed the line at 20:32.2 in 21st place and Giada followed at 20:54.8 for 31st place. Fortunately, Kate Dalke '98

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Milleisen leads football to season ending victory

By Rick Pizzo '96
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton Continentals football squad finished their season in fine fashion this past Saturday with a 34-14 win over the Bates Bobcats. The Continentals end 1995 with their second consecutive 5-3 season. Bates came into the game riding the emotion of their first win in 38 tries, and it showed, as they outdistanced the home team in almost every statistical category.

The Bobcats finished with 30 more rushing yards, 13 more first downs, a 38% third down conversion rate, and held the ball for an amazing 39 minutes. The Continental defense, however, held tough when needed, stopping Bates from putting any points on the board five times after the visitors drove inside the 20. The Continentals also benefited from four interceptions, two by Kyle Bennett '98, and one by Bob Nichols '97 and Chris Finley '98, respectively.

Hamilton got off to a great start after Bennett's first interception, Scott Milleisen '97 ran for a 49 yard touchdown on the Continental's first offensive play from scrimmage.

The quick start by the home team, however, did not fluster the Bobcats, as they answered with a 10 play, 80 yard drive to tie the game with under four minutes in the first quarter.

Milleisen then singlehandedly gave the Continentals their lead back. He next ran for 61 yards before being taken out of bounds at the 11 yard line ran in a 13 yard score to give Hamilton a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Scott Milleisen show continued, he busted a 56 yard scoring run on the Continentals first drive of the second half.

Milleisen's excellence was neccessary, as quarterback Dan Deblois '97 struggled with only 8 completions on 24 passes. He recorded for 103 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions on the day.

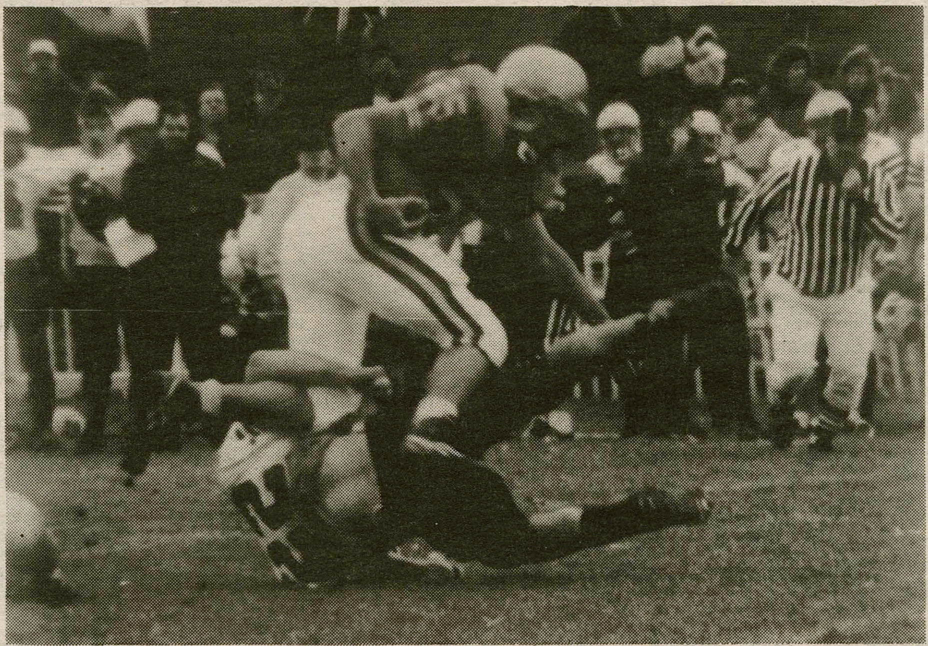
Down by 14, Bates refused to give up, as Coach Rick Pardy called for a reverse option play. Split end Wyatt Crosswhite took the hand off and threw a 33 yard touchdown pass to Jon Cugini to cut the lead to seven.

Bates had a chance to tie the game, as they drove inside the red zone again, but Russ Zacek '97 broke up a pass on fourth and goal from the four yard line. Hamilton's ball control offense then took over.

Adam Hodges, who took over for an injured Milleisen, ran in two four yard touchdowns in the fourth quarter to solidify the win. Hodges finished with 105 yards on 12 carries, complimenting Milleisen's unbelievable 187 yards on 9 carries.

Both Milleisen and Bennett received post game awards for their performance. Milleisen was named NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week and was on the ECAC Honor Roll. Bennett was also named to the ECAC Honor Roll. In addition to his two interceptions, he broke up four interceptions, and made seven tackles.

The Continentals now lose 5 graduating seniors: John Ward, Matt Roventini, Sean Fisher, ands co-captains Tom Farren and Jeff Holden. All will be missed in the program.



Football finished off its second consecutive 5-3 season with a 34-14 win over Bates. PHOTO BY K.VAIL '96

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